



Thursday, July 10, 2008

\$1.00 includes GST

County Voice.ca

Haliburton County's Local Weekly Newspaper

Vol 1 Issue 24

COPS Take KIDS Fishing !!

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

Over 60 kids joined forces with members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment for the annual Kids and Cops Fishing Days program at Head Lake Park in Haliburton last Tuesday.

"The program is very well run," said Nicole Tuyten, Stewardship Coordinator for the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council. "We look forward to it every year. It's a fun event for the kids to do some fishing and go boating." Tuyten adds that many of these kids would not otherwise have the opportunity to take part in these activities if it wasn't for the event. It also gives them the chance to interact with members of the community.

Many of the children at the event are enrolled in programs from a Point In Time

Fishing cont'd... pg. 18...



OPP Const. Mark McMaster gives a lesson on how to properly cast a line into the lake.

Head Lake Condo Project: One Hot Topic

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

"This is an opportunity to have an eco-friendly accommodating project, one of the first of its kind in the community." (Evelyn Beeby)

Over 70 people chose to spend a hot and humid summer night inside the Dysart et al Council Chambers on Monday to attend a Public Meeting. The hot topic of the day was the proposed Watercolors Condominium planned for development on the old Sir Sanford Fleming College site. While there were a number of written submissions received both for and against the development, concerns raised during the meeting and even one cry of foul, in the end the response shown by a sea of hands was overwhelmingly in favour of the project.

Municipal Planner Pat Martin gave an overview of the provisions of the draft by-law which would change the zoning from Rural Institutional Zone and Rural Type 1 Zone to R3-8 which is the Residential Type 3

Exception 8 zone which provides for medium density dwelling units. Martin explained that the symbol 'H' will be added to the zoning designation to indicate the inclusion of a number of holding provisions.

Some of the provisions include acquiring a road allowance for Lakeview Street, merging the subject lands in title into one legally conveyable parcel, completing a site plan agreement with both the Municipality and the Ministry of Transportation, conducting a storm water management study, submitting engineered plans for an internal sewer system, conducting a hydrogeology report, submitting plans for a water treatment

Condo cont'd... pg.8 ...

"The property fits our project to a tee."

(Developer Ad Mahlo)

"If this was Mexico or the Banana Republic I would say there was bribery or collusion going on." (Michael Barnes)

New Money from Province for Rural High-Speed

The Low Down on Highland High-speed

It looks as though the race for high-speed internet in the Highlands is finally speeding up. The province announced last week that an additional \$30 million will be invested in the Rural Connection Broadband Programme over the next four years. This programme is designed to help rural communities like Haliburton

get high-speed access.

The County applied to the province for funding to help bring high-speed to the area in 2007. The County received \$37,000, which helped entice Bell Aliant to invest more than \$112,000 in infrastructure. This spread high-speed to smaller communities like West Guilford, Eagle Lake, and Gooderham. So far, Bell Aliant has invested more than \$3 million in the area, granting high-speed access to more than 4,000 homes.

Bell Aliant is expected to submit a new proposal to the Province. If all goes well, they may receive a portion of the \$30 million, and continue their work in the Highlands. Bell's Jim Neubauer told the Voice, "I'm very pleased to hear about the \$30 million. It's a great start. I applaud the province for committing more money this year, and for committing for multiple years. Infrastructure money spread over a few years allows us to achieve far more in the Highlands. The province recognizes that it can't all be done in one year."

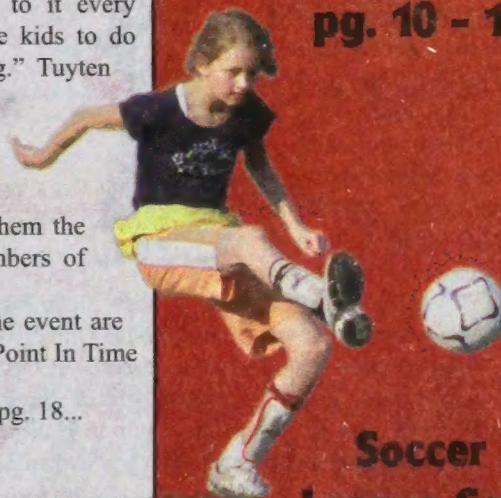
"Haliburton was previously successful in getting some money from the province in a really tight time frame. Now everybody is aware of the new provincial program, so in my mind, Haliburton County will get a lot more money this year. Bell Aliant has been

High-Speed cont'd... pg. 3...

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HHHS Welcomes Margaret Risk as Chair of the Board of Govenors

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

Last week the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) announced that Margaret Risk will be the new Chair of the Board of Governors for 2009. Risk has an extensive background in the Ontario healthcare system.

Risk was born in the northern Ontario town of South Porcupine, but her family soon moved to Ottawa. Risk remained there until the end of grade 13, when she moved to Toronto to become a nurse. "I trained at the Toronto Western Hospital," Risk said. "Then I got a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Toronto. Later, after I had my children, I began my post-graduate studies, and earned a masters degree from U of T."

Risk went on to become a director at the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario. "After than I taught a degree programme for nurses at Ryerson University," Risk said. "I then became the executive director at the College of Nurses of Ontario in 1984. I was there for more than 18 years. After that, I retired and moved up to Haliburton full time. I wasn't new to the area though, because my husband and I had cottaged on Loon Lake for about ten years before



that. I'd known about Haliburton for a long time. Everybody in the city knew about Haliburton and Muskoka. When I was younger, all of the nurses used to work at the lodges during the summer. I spent a summer working north of Huntsville, so I knew the area."

Risk now lives on Head Lake in Haliburton village, where her husband Terry Adair operates Twisted Pine Studio. Shortly after making the move to Haliburton, Risk began working with the HHHS. "I began volunteering with the HHHS seven year ago. I like health services, and helping out. And I really like this community. I enjoy donating my experience," she said. "I've had a few different positions within the HHHS, like chair of the governance and planning

committee. I've also been the vice chair of the HHHS for three years."

Although Risk is honoured to be Chair of the Board of Directors, it was not a position she sought. "I was asked to be the chair, and I accepted. It's a privilege, and I'm certainly looking forward to it. We have a very strong board, with six new members. I look forward to uniting all of the members."

Risk recognizes that she will be confronted with a series of challenges as chair. "This is an interesting time for healthcare, particularly with the development of the Local

'Listening to the community is also a big priority for me. We need to learn what local citizens want, and what their needs are. It's part of understanding the demands and requirements in the current healthcare system.'

Health Integration Networks (LHIN). We need to determine exactly how Haliburton fits into our LHIN. We're unique because we're more rural, and we have unique needs. I want to ensure that we bring our priorities to the LHIN table. It's already begun, and we have a good relationship with LHIN. Our staff has a strong presence there."

Another challenge confronting Highlands' healthcare is the doctor shortage. "There are a lot of communities in northern Ontario that have a worse shortage, but it's definitely a pressing issue in Haliburton," she said. Risk also recognizes the absence of a family doctor in Minden. "The family health team has been compensating in Minden as best they can. More doctors are needed though."

"I want to continue developing and maintain a strong relationship with the staff," she said. "Listening to the community is also a big priority for me. We need to learn what local citizens want, and what their needs are. Its part of understanding the demands and requirements in the current healthcare system," she said. "Working with other local community service providers, like Community Care, is also important."

At the recent HHHS Annual General Meeting, President and CEO of the Ontario Hospital Association Tom Closson warned that many emergency rooms may close across Ontario in the future. Risk is confident that this won't happen in the Highlands. "There is a real need for the two emergency rooms, especially in the summer when the population swells. The decision to close emergency rooms would be made by the LHIN, and because of our good relationship with them, our rooms should be able to continue operating."

As Chair of the HHHS, Risk is replacing Jean Anthon. "Jean leaves big shoes to fill, that's for sure," Risk said. "She is an excellent chair. But I'm not taking the HHHS in a totally new direction, or anything like that. There is a strategic plan already in place, and it's my job to follow it. The plan tries to best represent the interest of all the actors. It's all about making healthcare as accessible as possible to the community."

Although Risk has a lot of work ahead of her, she is confident that she has what it takes. "I have a stronger healthcare background than some of the previous chairs. I have a depth of understating of what's going on in the healthcare system. I believe that this is a source of strength. Furthermore, the hospitals are up for accreditation this year. I have been through such processes many times, so I can help out with that."

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Wanted (18A)	4:40 pm	7:00 & 9:20
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Weather & Lotto Info

THURSDAY



Partly cloudy and mild

▲ 24° ▼ 11°

FRIDAY



Partly sunny with a few thunderstorms possible

▲ 28° ▼ 17°

SATURDAY



Chance of afternoon thunderstorms

▲ 28° ▼ 14°

SUNDAY



Morning showers, then some clearing. Cooler

▲ 23° ▼ 14°

MONDAY



Partly to mostly cloudy and pleasant

▲ 22° ▼ 13°

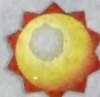
TUESDAY



Mostly sunny and mild

▲ 24° ▼ 14°

WEDNESDAY



Continued sunny and pleasant

▲ 26° ▼ 14°

AROUND THE REGION: A pleasant day will be experienced on Thursday as skies will be partly cloudy. Highs will be in the mid-20s. A warm front will help produce a few thunderstorms on Friday as highs reach the upper 20s. Another warm day will be experienced on Saturday as more thunderstorms will be experienced. Cooler and drying conditions will be experienced on Sunday.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



July 5, 2008

02 07 08 32 43 49

Bonus Number 48

Encore 6011597

Next Jackpot is \$3,500,000



June 27, 2008

07 16 32 39 41 44 45

Bonus Number 28

Encore 1405414

Next Jackpot is \$15,000,000

These are all unofficial numbers. To confirm a win please visit www.olg.ca or visit a local authorized OLG dealer.



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk
Bancroft	24/11/pc	28/17/ts	28/14/ts	22/14/sh	22/13/cl	24/14/su	26/14/su
Barrie	24/12/pc	29/17/ts	29/15/ts	24/14/sh	23/13/cl	25/15/su	27/15/su
Dorset	23/11/pc	28/17/ts	28/14/ts	22/14/sh	22/13/cl	24/14/su	26/14/su
Haliburton	24/11/pc	28/17/ts	28/14/ts	23/14/sh	22/13/cl	24/14/su	26/14/su
Huntsville	23/11/pc	28/16/ts	28/14/ts	22/14/sh	22/13/cl	24/14/su	26/14/su
Kingston	24/13/pc	28/18/ts	29/16/ts	24/16/sh	24/13/cl	27/16/su	27/16/su
Lindsay	24/12/pc	29/17/ts	29/15/ts	24/14/sh	23/13/cl	25/15/su	27/15/su
Minden	24/11/pc	28/17/ts	28/14/ts	23/14/sh	22/13/cl	24/14/su	26/14/su
Oshawa	24/13/pc	28/18/ts	29/16/ts	24/16/sh	24/14/cl	27/16/su	28/17/su
Ottawa	23/12/pc	27/17/pc	29/16/ts	25/15/sh	24/14/cl	25/15/su	26/16/su
Toronto	24/13/pc	30/18/ts	30/17/ts	25/16/sh	24/14/cl	27/16/su	29/17/su

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk	Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	15/10/su	17/5/pc	21/7/su	23/12/su	23/8/cl	23/11/su	26/13/pc
Edmonton	17/11/sh	21/8/pc	24/12/pc	27/14/cl	22/9/sh	23/11/cl	23/11/sh
Fredericton	27/16/sh	25/17/pc	26/18/pc	27/19/pc	22/19/ra	24/16/ra	25/12/pc
Halifax	30/18/ts	26/18/su	25/19/pc	22/17/su	22/18/cl	21/18/ra	20/14/sh
Montreal	23/12/pc	25/17/pc	31/17/ts	26/17/sh	25/14/cl	26/17/su	26/17/su
Regina	29/13/pc	17/7/sh	26/13/pc	28/21/su	35/22/su	27/13/pc	27/12/sh
St. John's	31/18/pc	28/17/ts	21/11/pc	14/11/su	15/14/pc	16/14/su	13/9/sh
Saskatoon	22/8/ts	17/7/sh	24/12/pc	28/19/pc	33/16/cl	30/14/cl	28/12/sh
Vancouver	21/13/pc	24/14/su	25/14/su	25/15/su	18/8/cl	21/13/pc	24/14/pc
Whitehorse	19/9/ts	19/7/pc	18/6/sh	17/10/sh	18/10/cl	18/7/cl	20/7/sh
Winnipeg	29/18/ts	21/9/sh	19/7/sh	27/15/dz	32/17/su	26/14/su	28/16/pc

AREA ALMANAC

Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Tuesday 7/8	26°C	18°C	13.2 mm
Monday 7/7	28°C	12°C	0.0 mm
Sunday 7/6	27°C	10°C	0.0 mm
Saturday 7/5	25°C	7°C	0.0 mm
Friday 7/4	24°C	7°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 7/3	21°C	12°C	4.8 mm
Wednesday 7/2	26°C	10°C	0.0 mm

Readings from Haliburton/Stanhope Airport
www.stanhopeairport.com



Forecasts, graphs and data
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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	5:38 a.m./9:01 p.m.	2:24 p.m./12:14 a.m.
Fri.	5:38 a.m./9:00 p.m.	3:31 p.m./12:34 a.m.
Sat.	5:39 a.m./9:00 p.m.	4:37 p.m./12:58 a.m.
Sun.	5:40 a.m./8:59 p.m.	5:40 p.m./1:26 a.m.
Mon.	5:41 a.m./8:58 p.m.	6:40 p.m./2:02 a.m.
Tues.	5:42 a.m./8:58 p.m.	7:33 p.m./2:45 a.m.
Wed.	5:43 a.m./8:57 p.m.	8:17 p.m./3:38 a.m.



First
July 10



Full
July 18



Last
July 25



New
Aug. 1

High-Speed Update cont'd...

... from pg. 1

working closely with the County, and a fantastic application is being put together. Last time, the county got \$37,000. In my mind, the county could get ten times that amount this year. We might get as much as half a million for high-speed access."

County CAO Jim Wilson is hopeful about Highland high-speed. "At the County we're pleased that the province has made the money available. We're going to apply for some of it, and hopefully we'll be able to take advantage of it," he told the Voice. "There are currently some pretty big gaps in high-speed service within the Highlands. We're trying to fix it. Technology has changed a lot, and high-speed is needed for business and personal reasons. The low population density in the area makes it difficult for commercial enterprises to invest in the area." Wilson foresees a day in which all of Haliburton County has high-speed access, but "can't hazard a guess when that will be."

In the near future, county officials will be attending workshops hosted by the Province, explaining the stipulations and details of the Rural Connection Broadband Programme.

This Friday, July 11th, Bell Aliant will be holding a mini-trade show in the Minden Room at the Delta Pinestone from 1 pm until 6 pm. Bell representatives will be available to talk with customers about the availability of high-speed in different areas of the County, and will have sign-up sheets for those who wish to enrol.

The Pinestone area network is now up and running, and those in the Soyers Lake East area, and homes within a few kilometres of the Pinestone will be able to activate the service and get their modem all at the same time. Customers in the area should go to the Pinestone show to check on availability. See just how the Bell high-speed network is progressing, and sign up for future service. Haliburton County representatives will also be in attendance to answer questions about their efforts to have high-speed available throughout the Highlands. ■

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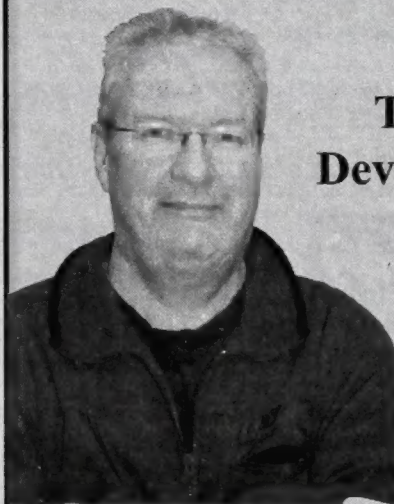
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County Voice

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

BY Stephen Patrick

The Pressures to Develop, the Necessity to Conserve



Illustrated by Kath Watson

The challenges to our municipal authorities posed by condominium and suburban development may only be just beginning. At Monday night's public meeting to discuss what's being called the Watercolours development proposed for the old Sir Sandford Fleming site overlooking Head

Lake, a full gamut of supporting opinions, accusations, virtual slanders, and environmental concerns were heard (see Liz Danielsen's report on the front page of this issue of the Voice).

But make no mistake: this development will forever change the existing landscape around Haliburton's Head Lake. A four storey building containing over 150 condominiums and housing up to 300 people will have a huge impact on the surrounding homes, highways, and the Village infrastructure. The development's clientele will be financially secure, self-sufficient seniors in need of a safe, secure, and essentially maintenance-free home. In addition, a wide variety of home-care programs will be developed as a means of keeping seniors in these homes as long as possible (all these programs will be extra charge, pay as you go). With Haliburton's burgeoning – and often affluent – seniors' population there would seem to be little doubt that Watercolours will be a financial success. The site was owned by rock-solid Haliburtonians (Surveyor Greg Bishop and Businessman Kim Emmerson), and will be developed by the Mady Development Group, and Symbol Communities Inc., which have decades of experience in real estate development. The Watercolour group demonstrated its local savvy early on with a plan to enlist the Rails End Gallery as partners providing outreach arts programming to the condo residents.

There also seems little doubt that the Municipality of Dysart et al will approve the project, despite some vocal opposition. And yes, we do need more support-oriented and maintenance-free housing for seniors, and yes, there's always an element in the community that sees all development as good, and which instinctively suspects anyone or any group who has the temerity to ask awkward questions. It's always easy to say, what the hell, get on with it, it's needed. But you can make the argument that it's precisely that attitude that allowed, for example, that enormous and street-defining drug store sign to appear unchallenged on Haliburton's most important intersection. And sometimes we still seem to be prisoners of a culture that's cries out for development, at practically any cost, particularly when it comes to our towns and villages. Haliburton Village has a beautiful natural setting, but no one would suggest that its commercial development has ever added to it.

One the other hand, this Dysart Council has lent considerable imagination to the development of our public spaces, with the revitalization of the Rails End, the Caboose refurbishment, and the new Museum. And certainly, the Haliburton BIA and main street merchants took brave and expensive steps a few years ago to brighten up Highland Street. But all of these positive trends should reinforce the notion that large developments like Watercolours should be subject to serious public scrutiny. Water, traffic, and sewer issues are real, and old neighbourhoods with views of the lake are still there. An old political acquaintance of mine, a one-time MPP, (and a Tory born and bred in Haliburton), once told me that you could judge the legacy of a town's elected officials by how they cared and nurtured the public and private space in their jurisdictions. So let's make sure that we give Watercolours, or Symbol Communities Inc. the most stringent scrutiny we have at our disposal. After all, it's going to be around for many decades to come, and could conceivably be a defining development for Haliburton Village's future. ■

Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"It often seems to HART volunteers that we struggle invisibly to make a difference to animal welfare here."

In response to the article, Friend to Feral Cats, June 19, 2008, I would like to contribute the following information.

HART, The Highland Animal Relief Team, has been supporting the care of stray, injured and abandoned dogs and cats in Highlands East, Dysart and in fact a total of 13 regional municipalities, since 1995.

HART's Spay/Neuter Incentive Program, "SNIP," has provided subsidized, low cost spay/neuter/vaccines for over 700 families in our catchment area, since it's inception in 2005.

Using sometimes "granted" and often hard-earned volunteer funds, a small group of dedicated HART volunteers works a primary program to rescue/rehome dogs and puppies from 13 Townships in the region. Animals are maintained in private foster homes, until vet care/socialization is complete, then they are placed in well screened adoptive homes. HART screens to "best match suitability" ensuring forever, happy homes. All dogs are spayed/neutered/vaccinated, before adoption occurs.

Through SNIP, a secondary program, HART works with callers to our HARTline, to neuter/vaccinate/deworm cats/kittens/dogs/pups, in low/fixed income/multi-pet homes. We also provide this service as funds are available, to "caretakers" of feral cat colonies,

Letter cont'd.... pg. 6...

CASH REWARD!!

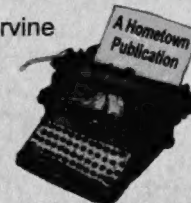
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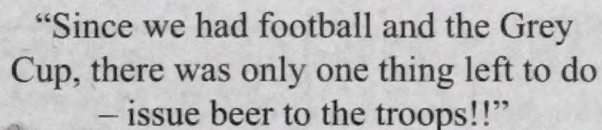


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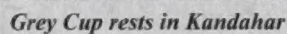
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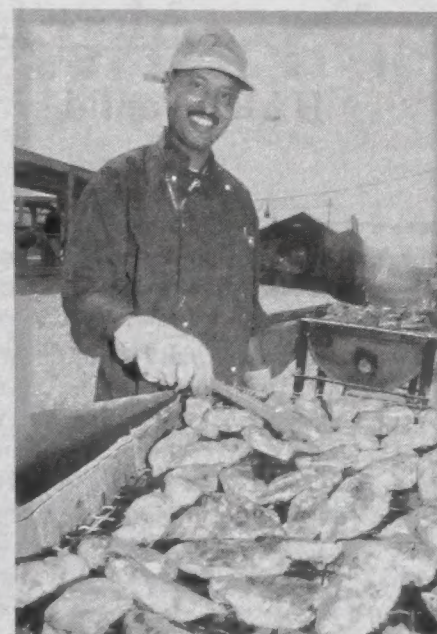
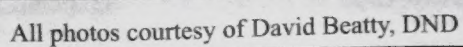
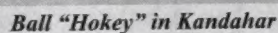


the Saskatchewan Rough Riders also sent two of their alumni over with hats and a banner for the troops and made a presentation of a Jersey to the Deputy Commander – Colonel Jamie Cade. Since we had football and the Grey Cup, there was only one thing left to do – issue beer to the troops!! Every soldier received a ration of two beers and then settled in for entertainment provided by Canadian Comedian Mike MacDonald.

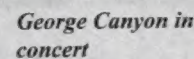
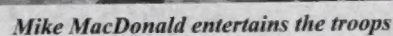
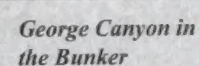
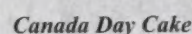
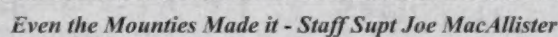
While standing on a Bongo Truck (which he admitted was one of the smallest venues he had ever played – but was not complaining as his “roadies were carrying guns”), he lifted the spirits of all those assembled with his great sense of humor and comic style.

The highlight of the show was the concert put on by George Canyon and his band. Given that he is a Country and Western singer, and the fact that we all know the Taliban do not like Country and Western, the first rocket came in just as the show was about to begin. However, not even the Taliban could put a damper on the evening as once the "all clear" had been sounded, the concert took off in fine fashion. With the scream of fighter aircraft taking off and attack helicopters launching, George Canyon announced, "since the Taliban don't like country music – we will just play it louder!!"

Having 'pieces' of Canada come to KAF made spending Canada Day in the plus 40 degree heat somewhat more bearable – and the beer – well it helped a lot too. ■



Canada Day BBO



On July 5th, at 12:50 am Private Colin William Wilmot, a medic serving with the Health Services Support Unit in Afghanistan, suffered critical injuries and later died when an explosive device detonated near a dismounted security patrol in Panjwayi District.

Private Wilmot's home unit was 1 Field Ambulance based in Edmonton. First-aid was administered to Private Wilmot immediately following the explosion. He was evacuated by helicopter to the Multi-National Medical Facility at Kandahar Airfield. Sadly, Private Wilmot was pronounced dead upon arrival. ■



More Letters to the Editor

HART Cont'd...

... from pg. 4

protecting not only the well being of our cherished pets, but preventing the births of thousands of feline offspring, for which there are simply not enough homes. HART has worked together with Haliburton Vet Services and Faraday Animal Hospital for 3 years, to provide this meaningful, impactful program.

In the fall of 2007, in response to a Whitney call, HART worked with a newly formed rescue group to Trap/Neuter/Release to a "caretaker colony," a group of 40 feral cats/kittens. Whitney volunteers worked hard to raise \$2000. and HART provided \$2000. from SNIP. 40 cats and kittens have now been cared for in this humane way. Those that could be were socialized and adopted to loving homes. Those beyond socialization, given their "wildness," were released to a caretaker colony, where they are provided daily food/water and shelter. This work is a point of pride for both the Whitney group and HART.

Limited financial support has been granted HART from regional municipalities, over a 3 year period of solicitation for assisting funds. HART's "SNIP" is a leading program in animal welfare, one of only a few in Ontario.

HART has become aware of the practice by many regional municipalities, of simply shooting feral/stray cats and dogs. Some townships are even paying a bounty for feral cats, at a cost higher than that of Trap/Neuter/Release Programs. In a region where commercial advertising to attract tourism, constantly speaks to a "green" ethic, this is simply cruel, inhumane and totally unacceptable.

It often seems to HART volunteers that we struggle invisibly to make a difference to animal welfare here. To provide vet and foster care for an animal requires funds and many hours of devoted work. Gratification for a job well done comes from a peer group of rescuers all over Ontario, where HART has earned a strong reputation for high standard rescue policies and procedures. Eyes reflecting a joyful return from the brink of despair are our volunteer's biggest reward.

To learn more, please visit our website at www.hartanimalrelief.ca

HART volunteers use first names only, to prevent "dropoff" of animals to their private homes. Animal intake is initiated by a call to the HARTline at 613-338-3333.

Animals are intaken as foster facilities and funds allow.

Thank you for this opportunity to speak from the HART.

Linda/Board of Directors/HART

Dear Editor:

"The flower beds are choked with weeds..."

Lois Rigney spearheaded the design, fund raising and creation of the Village Green in Minden. She and her dedicated volunteers planted and maintained a beautiful garden of which we could all be proud. Since the responsibility for the garden was removed from their hands, it has fallen into deplorable condition. The flower beds are choked with weeds, mature plantings have not been thinned and totally inappropriate plantings have been added. The Village Green is no longer a place I take my visitors to see.

K. Warren, Minden

Dear Editor:

"The most pressing topic of usurious prices for heating oil ... was not mentioned."

About a month ago a flier arrived in my mailbox from my MP Barry Devolin and my MPP Laurie Scott inviting me to a seniors' seminar on issues that affect seniors in their daily lives.

Attached to this flier was a section asking for comments on any issues. I returned this flier as instructed to Barry Devolin, MP at the House of Commons in Ottawa with my comments.

My comments were as follows:

"In your upcoming seminars please advise seniors and rural residents how to finance heating their homes as well as fill their gas tanks and buy necessary groceries.

Regards, Karl Braeker."

I attended the seminar in Haliburton on June 20th. It was well attended and many topics of interest were brought forward.

However, the most pressing topic of usurious prices for heating oil (\$1.30 a litre plus GST) and gasoline/diesel was not mentioned.

MP Barry Devolin was not in attendance.

Since winter is approaching fast, many seniors and rural residents on fixed and/or limited incomes need answers to the question above.

I have not received a personal reply to my comments/questions.

Since this issue is of extreme importance to many constituents, I respectfully request that my Member of Parliament address this most urgent issue as soon as possible by a reply to this newspaper or by another flier to his constituents.

Respectfully,
Karl Braeker
Norland ON

Dear Editor:

"We felt that we required more information on the species and stocking program as it related specifically to Koshlong Lake."

I am writing this response in an effort to clarify an item that was recently reported on in the County Voice following our 2008 AGM meeting; namely a donation/contribution request that we received from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association.

Please note that the donation/funding request was not turned down, but rather was deferred until next years' AGM for two reasons. The primary reason that this request was deferred was that it was received too late to be considered for this years AGM. In addition, we felt that we required more information on the species and stocking program as it related specifically to Koshlong Lake in order to make a proper assessment of the request and as such, we would be contacting the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association for further details following the meeting.

The KLA certainly supports in principal the work of both the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association and the MNR and clearly welcomes any initiatives that either helps to sustain and/or improve the well-being of both marine life and indigenous wildlife in the area.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the County Voice for giving me the chance to clarify the facts surrounding this donation request.

Karen Beaudoin President,
Koshlong Lake Association
www.koshlonglake.ca

Dr. Lorne Kay
OPTOMETRIST

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News... call
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IF YOU NEED A NEW SEPTIC SYSTEM...

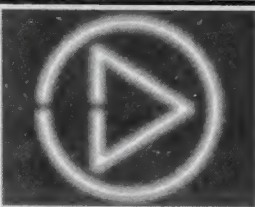
We're your best choice!
Here's what we do for you.

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50 York Street - Haliburton back of the old Rexall building

457-9385



MEAC PET PHOTO CONTEST ENTRY FORM

MEACphotos@gmail.com

NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

PCODE: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____ @ _____ PHONE #: _____

ENTRIES: _____ FEE: \$10.00 PER ENTRY AMT PAID \$ _____

ENTRY #1 TITLE/DESCRIPTION: _____

ENTRY #2 TITLE/DESCRIPTION: _____

ENTRY #3 TITLE/DESCRIPTION: _____

ENTRY #4 TITLE/DESCRIPTION: _____

I grant permission for MEAC to use my photo for the 2009 Pet Photo calendar:

Signature & Date: _____

If you are sending digital photos, upload digital images to MEACphotos@gmail.com with all particulars. Put "Pet Photo Contest Entry" in the subject line. Send your entry fee and form to: "Pet Photo Contest Entry" POB 698, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0 ... or drop them off at the Minden Animal Hospital. Name files with the pet's name and yours. "fluffy-smith"

If entering photo prints, please put your name and address on the back of each photo, include the completed entry form and enclose a cheque for the contest entry fee. Photo prints can be dropped off at, the Minden Animal Hospital in Minden, or mailed to POB 698 Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Please label all entries as "Pet Photo Contest Entry". No photos will be returned unless special arrangements are made ahead of time.

All entries must be received by midnight of July 21st, 2008.

Entries will not be considered for the contest until payment has been received. You may enter as many times as you wish. Please make cheques payable to Minden Emergency Animal Care. (MEAC)

Best of Luck & Happy Shooting,
Thanks for supporting MEAC!

It's MEAC Pet Photo Contest Time

MEAC's 2nd Annual Pet Photo Competition MEAC (Minden Emergency Animal Care) is once again running a pet photo contest for the 2009 edition of our calendar. The primary purpose of the contest is to raise funds to provide medical treatment for injured and sick local homeless pets. Since its creation in April 2007, MEAC has treated and found loving homes for numerous abandoned and injured cats and dogs.

Happy Endings are the best part of belonging to, and supporting MEAC. The community can enter their pet photos for a spot in the 2008/2009 calendar. Along with earning a place in the calendar, the grand prize photo will be published in The County Voice newspaper..... yet one more reason for getting your entries in.

Entries can be made until July 21, 2008--\$10 per entry

Where: e-mail entries to MEACphotos@gmail.com or drop off at Minden Animal Clinic.

Entry forms found around town and at the Minden Animal Clinic or fill out the one to the left on this page.

Last year there was a lot of enthusiasm and 161 wonderful pet photos were capably judged by Martha Perkins and the Time/Echo staff and 48 winning pet pics were printed in the 2008 calendar. This year Joanne Irvine and the County Voice/Communicator crew has agreed to do the judging. With your support, we can continue to help local animals which otherwise would suffer alone.

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| ■ GREAT SOUVENIRS | ■ CANDLE |
| ■ QUILTS & AREA RUGS | ■ SOLITUDES NATURE MUSIC |
| ■ NORTHWOODS LAMPS & FURNITURE | ■ CANADIAN CLOTHING & MOCCASINS |

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THANK YOU

FOR MAKING "DAWSON DAY" A GREAT SUCCESS

Great events need great people working hard to ensure success - so a great big **Thank You** to everyone listed below for ensuring this event not only met, but exceeded it's goal.

Let's keep the momentum going and get Dawson's home built!

Air Miles	Emmerson Rental -	Kashaga Moon Productions -	RMS Great Dance Music
Alex Risk	Kim Emmerson	Alex Bell	Sears Minden
Backcountry Tours	Gerry Robinson	McKecks	Silver Beach Interior
Betty & Jeff James	Gooderham Community for Kids	Mikaela Charlevoix	& Exterior Painting
Brenda Watson	Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home	Mike Kenning	Teddy Time
Carol Charlevoix	Haliburton Echo	Minden Times	Teghan Dodds
Cathy Arbour	Haliburton Foodland	Moon Shadow Estates Winery	The County Voice
Century 21 Granite Realty -	Haliburton Highlands	Moose FM	The Wine Store
Kim & Derrell Stamp	Health Services	Muskoka Party Rentals	Tim Tofflemire
Certain Romance	Highlands Communicator	Noreen Richardson	Todd's Independent - Steve Todd
Cheryl Grigg	Highlands Summer Festival	Parker Pad & Print	Wigamog Inn
County Sign & Display	Jen Whiteway	Ragged Company	Wind in the Willows Spa
	Joan & John Middleton	Rhubarb	Winterdance Dogsled Tours
	Lynn Roche		

A special thank you to the many generous members of our community and from abroad who stopped by to give financial contributions as well.



DELTA
PINESTONE RESORT

Thank you also to all the Delta Pinestone Resort staff who volunteered and/or donated their hours to help run this event.

Head Lake Condo Project Gets First Approvals

... from pg. 1

system and conducting a traffic study of the area. Only after these requirements have received the approval of appropriate governing bodies will the 'holding' symbol be removed from the zone and a development permit issued.

Ad Mahlo of the Symbol Construction Group Inc. and one of the project partners gave an overview of their proposal. Mahlo said his group had been looking at locations for the senior's condominium for almost two years in efforts of finding exactly the right site.

"The property on Highway 118 and Sunnyside Street fits our project to a tee," said Mahlo.

Hal Kersey, Vice President of Mady Development Corporation and another partner in the project spoke in some detail about provincial planning policy statements as well as the County's Strategic Plan and Dysart's Official plan, saying that his group would satisfy all three levels of government. "Our proposal does comply with policies in place and we're here to fulfill the needs of seniors living in Haliburton.

Kersey then said that there were three aspects of the draft by-law that he wished to speak to. The by-law allows a building height of 19.8 metres and he requested a height of 22.3 metres. The zone restricts group activities in the development to 12 persons at any given time. Kersey said that if 15 residents wanted to participate in a specific activity the by-law would restrict that activity. Finally, the by-law requires a three metre wide landscaping strip which does not now exist.

Kersey introduced Sharon Snitman of Symbol Communities Inc. who is an award winning specialist in mature market housing and services. She spoke about the diverse and responsive living environment and the choices that residents would have in the condominium. According to Snitman there will be a shuttle service for residents that will also accommodate others in the area who wish to use their programs. She talked in some detail about what is meant by a "lifestyle building."

Reeve Murray Fearrey then invited comments from the floor.

Ed Lehman went first voicing concerns about traffic congestion given the number of units being proposed. He suggested the need for a second access to the development and continued to raise concerns about the size of the

development.

Michael Barnes said that he would be impacted the most by the building which will be right next to him. He said, "If this was Mexico or the Banana Republic I would say there was bribery or collusion going on." Both members of the public and Reeve Fearrey jumped in to say that these comments were both unfair and unacceptable. Barnes continued to raise concerns about traffic and his view being constricted. Mahlo assured Barnes that his view would not be blocked in any way.

Allison Mack suggested that the building was far too high for Haliburton. "This is a low rise community and that is part of its beauty. Why do we want to look like Toronto?" This sentiment was mirrored by several others in attendance. Mack also voiced concerns about traffic and the number of units being proposed. Traffic concerns and the need for either a second access or alternate routes were also raised by Mike Easton.

Andy Chvedukas, Chair of the Haliburton BIA said, "This seems to be a good fit for Haliburton and will improve business for operators in town. It's a nice looking building and will encourage people to move to the community." Curtis Eastmure concurred that the property would meet the needs of the community. He said, "This is a fine group of people and the development is a real plus for people who wish to age in Haliburton."

Evelyn Beeby, a Warden at St. George's Church, said she was one of the committee who had been looking at seniors housing. She said the committee had determined that one of the real needs was a safe and secure accommodation for seniors with supportive services. She spoke of the development group as credible people with the expertise to explore what is needed in Haliburton.

Beeby said, "We don't need mining or an asphalt plant, but we do need to look at tourism and business opportunities for companies in town. This is an opportunity to have an eco-friendly accommodating project, one of the first of its kind in the community."

Peter Overington simply said, "Let's get on with the

development. I'm not sure it will be ready in time for me!"

Concerns were raised by several people about the need for water and energy conservation, a private communal water system, about individual wells and whether there would be an adequate supply of water in the future for everyone in the area. Suggestions for more realistic drawings showing more detail were made. Gordon Abel talked about the primary objectives of the Official Plan and the environmental qualities that contribute to Haliburton, saying that the Council must ensure the development has the least impact on the environment. He talked about the project as a waterfront development that failed to comply with the primary objectives of the plan.

Fearrey said that many of the concerns raised during the meeting about traffic and water would be addressed through the studies as part of the 'Holding Zone' designation. He spoke of the need in the community for seniors housing and Council's desire to make the best decision for the community overall.

Fearrey asked for a show of hands in support of the development and at least 95% of those present raised their hands in favor. Once the room cleared, Dysart's Public Meeting Committee considered all comments and concerns. They accepted the changes requested by the development group regarding building height and number of visitors and agreed to incorporate a planting strip as part of the site plan agreement.

The Committee was unanimous in making a recommendation to approve the change in zoning at the Council meeting next week.

After the meeting Fearrey also commented that people often don't understand that developers are put through a lot of hoops that add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the cost of a project. "It must be viable or it just won't happen. This is a project worth over 20 million dollars and it's a lot of business to support the people in our community. We've placed holding provisions on the development and hopefully the message is out that we are being cautious in moving forward."

Lost ATVer Located

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called last night around 10:00pm to investigate a report of a lost person who had ventured out on an ATV in the Beaver Lake area in Minden Hills Township and was overdue. Members of the Central Region Emergency Response Team and the S.A.V.E. (Snowmobile, ATV and Vessel Enforcement) assisted in the investigation.

Officers responding to the scene learned that a lone male had ventured out on an atv around 5:00pm and had failed to return to the cottage. Officers searched the area and the male was located this morning around 6:00am in a swampy area north of County Rd #45. The male was in good health and advised that his atv had become stuck in a swamp.

Officers would like to remind members of the public venturing onto area trails, lakes, etc to take precautions. Take a cell phone if possible and advise friends of your route and arrival time. Stay on marked trails and carry items such as granola bars, water, flashlight, compass that could be used if you become lost.

**Say You Saw
It In The
Voice**



**Monday
July 21st
at 6:00 pm.**



A FUN, FREE Community BBQ

Great Food! Great Fun! FREE to ALL!
Don't miss out on the Food, Fellowship and Fun
Adults Join us after the BBQ for a time of worship,
teaching, Small Groups and community.
Meet others journeying the Road to Recovery.

Enjoy Recovery Dogs

Denial Burgers & 12-Step Chicken

Hosted at Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park Street, Haliburton
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Everyone Welcome!

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Also Fish - Bunnies - Hamsters

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Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton Just Before The Dump

**Welcome to Sunday Services in
The Anglican Parish of Haliburton**



*"Keep company
with me and you'll learn
to live freely and lightly."*

—Jesus in The Message (Matt. 11:30)

St. George's, Haliburton
617 Mountain St.
9:30 a.m. (with church
school for nursery through
high school ages)

St. Margaret's,
Wilberforce
11:15 a.m.

tel.: 457-2074

e-mail: stsgorge.margaret@bellnet.ca

Visit us on the web: www.haliburtonanglican.org

Community Care Receives Surprises at Annual General Meeting

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

There are few organizations within the Highlands that directly touch as many lives as Community Care. The organization seeks to enable mainly seniors and some adults with disabilities and/or illnesses to remain independent in their homes. On Wednesday Community Care hosted their annual general meeting at the Haliburton Curling Club. Honourary President Jack Brezina presided over the event, and he kept the audience laughing with his crazy antics.

Community Care Haliburton has more than 1000 clients, whom they regularly provide services for. Approximately 20 of their clients are between the ages of 18 and 55. These clients have disabilities, or an illness. There are approximately 800 clients that are older than 55. They are considered seniors, and many have illnesses. Clients are taken care of by a staff of more than 130 volunteers.

At the annual general meeting, Community Care was fortunate enough to receive several donations. Cindy Trapp, a financial consultant from the Haliburton Investors Group, was proud to present Community Care with \$1000. "Community Care is a wonderful organization of volunteers that does so much for the community," she said. "At the Investors Group we recognize how much the volunteers do for the community. They demonstrate putting compassion into action."

The stage was taken next by Clayton Hummel and Maureen Ireland of Hunter Creek Estates. "At Hunter Creek, the majority of us are seniors. Community Care helped us get the Link to Life system. The Link is a list of medications that you keep on your fridge. Paramedics know to look for the list. This allows the paramedics and doctors to know what medication we're on, and ensure that we get the best possible treatment. We really appreciate Community Care at Hunter Creek. We're aging, and we really appreciate the Link to Life." The Hunter Creek representatives then presented Community Care with a check of \$500 in appreciation of their hard work.

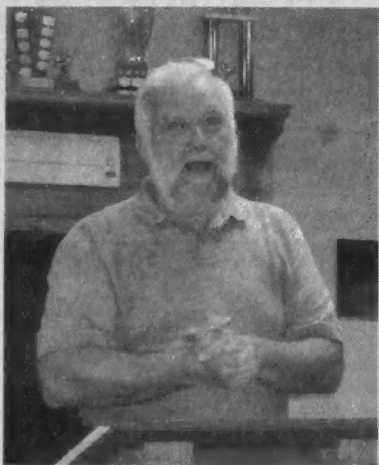
Community Care next welcomed HHSS teacher Paul Morissette and three grade 10 students. "HHSS was given a \$5000 grant by the Toskan Casale Foundation, which we had to give to a community organization," Morissette said. "Students in Civics class had to decide what local philanthropic organization they thought helped the community the most, and write a report on it. Nadia Shivji, Dillon Sylvestre, and Kaitlan Hunter wrote their report on Community Care. Their presentation was the best, which means Community Care is awarded the \$5000 grant."

"We were shocked to discover just how many charitable organizations there are in Haliburton County. It was a real eye opener. It was a very educational cumulative assignment," Sylvestre said. "We decided that Community Care was the most deserving organization in the community because it helps so many people. I personally like it because one day my parents will get old, and Community Care will be able to look after them."

Morissette is very proud of what the students accomplished. "This research project has taught all the students that participated that it's not all about taking, it's about giving back to the community. It helps to teach them about ethics and active citizenship," he said.

After graciously accepting the Toskan Casale Foundation grant, Volunteer Coordinator Brigitte Gebauer gave out

the volunteer of the year award. "I am proud to say that the volunteer of the year is Benita Dewey," Bebauer said. "Benita began volunteering with Community Care in 2001, and she has been going strong ever since. She has done so much, and headed up our Meals on Wheels programme. She delivers meals to so many of our clients, and she is unstoppable. She has driven through rain, snowstorms, sleet, hail, and everything else to get to her clients. She has travelled down the most rickety back roads within the county. She is unstoppable. As the old saying goes, the mail must get through. Benita believes the same about her meals. She often takes the time to put the meals in the client's freezer, and she takes the time to talk with the clients. It's an honour to have a volunteer like Benita."



Jack Brezina

Next, Jack Brezina introduced guest speaker Kate Reed, a Senior Integration Consultant for the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN).

"At LHIN, we believe that attitude is very important" Reed began. "Do you have an attitude of gratitude? Do you see the cup as half full or as half empty? You may be wondering what this has to do with health care. It has everything to do with it. The attitude you bring to healthcare affects healthcare. We want people in Ontario to see the healthcare glass as half full." Reed proceeded to explain how community healthcare



Kate Reed

support groups like Community Care are invaluable to the Provincial healthcare system. "They help ensure that people get the right treatment, at the right time, from the right provider," she said. Reed also stated that hospitals are continuously transferring many of their responsibilities to the community healthcare support sector, making them more important than ever.

Perhaps the most exciting moment of the meeting was when Community Care's Donna MacDonald announced the acquisition of a brand new minivan. "The provincial Ministry of Health and Long Term care has purchased several new vehicles to help seniors get to medical appointments. We were fortunate enough to receive one of those vans. It will help us out a great deal, and make it easier for us to transport our clients."

By the end of the meeting it was evident that McDonald and the rest of

the Community Care crew were very pleased with the meeting and the previous year. "It was a great meeting," MacDonald said. "We got a lot of good representation from volunteers and the general public. We're very pleased with how things went, and we're looking forward to the upcoming year." ■

2nd Annual JUNIOR FAIR DAY-CAMP



KIDS Pre-school
to Grade 8

August 11 & 12, 2008,

10 am- 12 pm & 1 pm- 3 pm

Location: Exhibit Building- Minden Fair
Grounds

Activities: Create exhibits (crafts) to be
judged and displayed at the
Agricultural Fair in Minden- August 15 & 16

Ages: Pre-school to Grade 8
Snacks and Drinks Provided

Contact People:

Dianne Dollo 286-2342

Susan Sisson 286-2000

Ila Kellett 286-3905

Pat Maulson 286-6042

Please leave message.

We need numbers to organize activities.
We had lots of fun last year!
Watch for more info on posters and
in the Voice in weeks to come.

MINDEN LIONS CLUB

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Friday July 11th

Doors
Open
At
5:00 p.m
Closing at 8:30 p.m



Adult
\$8.00 Ea
Children
11 & under
\$5.00 ea

Minden Lions Hall

166 Bobcaygeon Road



Dinner includes:
Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread and desert

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OF COMMUNITY PROJECTS



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Donald J. Finn - Prominent County Lawyer Passes Away

Long-time Minden and Haliburton County Lawyer Don Finn passed away last week at the age of 72. Finn started his practice in Minden in 1962 and provided devoted legal service to his clients for over 40 years. He was a greatly loved lawyer, known

throughout his career for his genuine compassion for his clients and their families. He was a devoted friend, husband, father, and employer.

Don Finn was also passionate about his community, and its history, and could always be counted on for an amusing, and sometimes sharp, anecdote about some aspect of our collective past. Together with his beloved wife, Carole, (one of the chief founders of the Rails End Gallery) he was also an avid collector of Haliburton County folk art and artefacts. His office in Minden was an amazing jumble of art, legal files, and the most helpful and cheerful staff of legal assistants, clerks, and secretaries you could imagine. Mr. Finn was famous for his loyalty and appreciation for his staff, encouraging each and every one to go as far in the profession as possible. Karen Colliss, a legal clerk who worked with Finn for almost 30 years, said that "Don never treated you like a boss and an employee - he always thought of us as associates. He was the most wonderful man to work with you could imagine. At his funeral Glenda (Burk) said it best when she said he treated everyone as if they were on the same level."

Don Finn was also a passionate race horse owner and, with his great friend Gary Vasey, owned dozens of horses over the years. Despite mixed success on the track, Finn loved every minute he was with his horses, or making deals for new ones. And every success, or failure, was accepted with great good humour, and wry wit.

Donald Finn leaves his wife Carole, children Eoin and Erin, and two grandchildren.■

First Black Fly Festival Creates a 'Buzz'



A photo of the Bostonian Motel after the fire



A photo of the building before the fire.



An emotional Roberta Walsh visits with some supporters at the event.

Last Saturday, the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce was "buzzing" with activity.

No, there weren't any live bugs whizzing around, however, there were over 100 people at the first-ever Black Fly Festival fundraiser held in the town.

"One of our members had a fire in the winter," said Hilary Klapow, one of the event organizers and member of the Algonquin Gateway Business Association. Along with Jan Simon, the two created the fundraiser to help out Roberta Walsh, owner of the old Bostonian Motel in Wilberforce that was extensively damaged in a blaze on Feb. 10, 2008.

"She had to cover a lot of the costs because the insurance didn't cover as much as she needed," added Klapow.

During Saturday's festival, several volunteers from the community banded together to make the fundraiser possible. There were many activities for kids and grown-ups alike including: face painting, minnow races and Black Jack gaming tables. A silent auction was also held with items donated from various businesses and members of the community and local group Bucket of Shrimp Ears provided live music.

When Roberta Walsh arrived, she found it hard to hold back the tears when seeing how many supporters were there for her and her family.

"I don't know what to say. I'm overwhelmed," she said. "It's so wonderful to come from a small community. I don't think I could have made it through these last seven months without them."

Walsh says she wants to clear up any of the rumours that may have been circulating within the community as to how the fire began.

"The fire started in a Chesterfield bed. There were a lot of rumours that it was because of the propane heaters, but it was definitely not," stressed Walsh.

"We've all helped to put the motel back together," said Walsh's daughter Kathy Rogers. Rogers calls the community support "absolutely amazing."

"We lost our dad a little while ago. Both my mom and dad were involved in the community. Definitely what goes around comes back around," said Rogers.

Garry Flowers, general contractor, oversaw the rebuilding with a lot of volunteer help.

The Bostonian Motel was built in 1957 by Roberta's parents Chic and Rita Bidgood.

Roberta and her family would like to thank Garry Flowers, the contractor who oversaw the rebuilding process, the volunteers who have helped rebuild the motel, the Algonquin Gateway Business Association and also those who came to the Black Fly Festival.

In addition to funds raised for the motel, monies collected in a 50/50 draw went to the historic Essonville Church.■



Black Fly cont'd... pg. 11...

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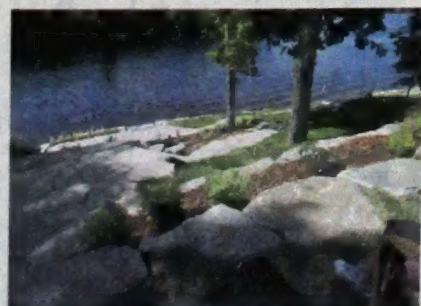
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The Bucket of Shrimp Ears performed



Black Fly Fest

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... from pg. 10



Card dealer Iona Fevreaux has a laugh.



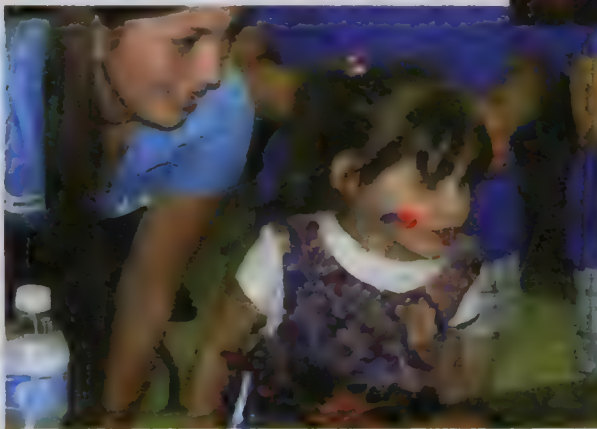
Hilda Clark as the "Black Fly" takes a break from swatting people to have a chat.



Some serious 21 players



Hillary Klapow points at her horse of choice while spectators watch on.



Volunteer Jocelyn Donaldson looks on as Sydney Dilling plays a horse racing game.



Gerry spins the wheel of chance.



John Barker comes out of the doghouse.

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

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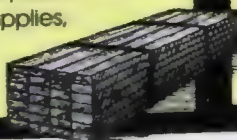
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Minden Hills Impaired

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged a driver as a result of a traffic stop late Friday July 4, 2008.

An officer had occasion to stop a vehicle that had been traveling at a high rate of speed on Highway #118 in Minden Hills Township. The officer had conversation with the driver who was arrested after he failed a roadside screening device test and taken to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment.

Charged with Driving with Over 80 mgs Contrary to the Criminal Code and Race Motor Vehicle contrary to the Highway Traffic Act is Michael Tomev 29 years of Toronto. Mr. Tomev will be appearing in Minden court on September 3, 2008 in relation to the charges.

Hopes Bloom at Community Garden

Earlier in the month a group of volunteers gathered at the Haliburton hospital to plant this year's Health for Life Community Garden. The garden is located behind the hospital, between the helipad and the lakeshore. The planting, which is an attempt to encourage healthy eating, was organized by the local Health Unit office.

Tom Carlton, Danny Barrand, and Chris Nicholls kindly donated their time to the Health Unit, and constructed twelve wooden cribs for the garden. All of the wood used was locally grown, and donated by the Haliburton Forest. County Rose donated some of the plants, and some of the seedlings were grown by the Ontario Early Years Centre. Volunteers, including local hospital auxiliary members, helped to shovel soil and plant the vegetation. Students from the HHSS PALS programme also gave their time and helped to plant the garden. The soil was fertilized with natural sheep manure, and no herbicides or pesticides will be used. Organizers have planned for the garden to be completely organic. Peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, carrots, radishes, squash, sunflowers, cabbage, and even some corn were planted. Organizers made sure that all of the plants in the garden were hardy and low maintenance.

Perhaps the most interesting item that was planted at the garden was a pea tent. A small teepee frame was built out of wood, and running pea plants were planted all around it. When the peas mature, they will creep up the teepee frame, and cover it, except for a small opening which acts like a door. In this manner, the peas make a little teepee or tent which children can enter. "I grew a pea teepee for my grandchildren," said one volunteer. "They absolutely loved it. They'd go inside, have tea parties, and be completely surrounded by vegetation."

"People need five to 10 servings of vegetables each day," said event organizer and Public Health worker Megan Stong. "This is a way to encourage people to be healthy. It also decreases food miles, and shows that people can garden in the Highlands. Everybody is welcome to come and eat the food in the garden. That's what it's there for."

Stong works in the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention Department at the Health Unit, and she believes the garden is very important. "By eating healthy and having a balanced diet, people can help prevent disease and injuries. People need to eat more fruits and vegetables," she said. "The garden is also good because it's in front of Highland Woods, so the residents there can look out their windows and see a lovely garden. The garden is also a skill building experience, because it's teaching participants how to create their own. It's also good to get be outside and active. Furthermore, it's a grassroots, community building project, and most would agree that's a good thing."

Stong and the Health Unit are eagerly accepting volunteers to help water and maintain the garden. "Even if you don't help out with the garden, you can still eat the fruit," she said. There is another Health for Life Community Garden in Minden, at the Cultural Centre.

The garden is not the only agricultural service that the Health Unit provides. They also run the popular Good Food Box programme. "On the third Thursday of every month we deliver a box of fruits and vegetables to our participants. The box usually contains 10 pounds of potatoes, two pounds of carrots, onions, tomatoes, apples, oranges, and a lot more. It's mostly local and Ontario produce. It only costs \$15 dollars, and anybody in the county is welcome to participate. You certainly get a lot more than you pay for. It's a great deal." At the moment, the Health Unit sells more than 200 boxes of produce each month.

"The garden is great," Stong said. "We're grateful to the hospital for providing the land and the water. We also appreciate all of our volunteers. We just want to make gardening more accessible." ■



Pam Smith dishes the dirt

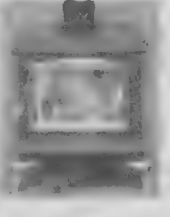
Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter



Gardeners Tom Carlton, Danny Barrand, Pam Smith, Joe Smith, Megan Stong, and Chris Nicholls



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The Bridge Youth Centre

Seven Months Old & Growing

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

It's been seven months since the Bridge Youth Centre in Haliburton opened up, and the staff there has managed to get a lot done. In their location at 73 Victoria Street, in the upper level of the old Victoria Street School, the staff now offers several unique and enjoyable free programmes for local youths.

On Fridays, the Bridge offers an after school program until 6pm for youth 10-14. From 8-10:30pm they are open for youth 14 to 22. The Centre has been getting a great response with lots of youth coming out.

There is now has a great deal of fun things for young people to enjoy at the centre. There are electric guitars, foosball, video games, Guitar Hero, art supplies, a pool table, and many more activities. There are also drinks and refreshments available. All youth are welcome to come and enjoy the Youth Centre whenever it is open.

The Bridge is operated by Jamie McMahon, who works for Kawartha Youth Unlimited, and a staff of local volunteers. McMahon is very proud of the centre, and passionate about his work. "We continue to have opportunities to take action in the lives of the youth we come in contact with at the Bridge," McMahon said. "When we first came to Haliburton, we tried to identify what the youth needed the most. We realized that there is a great deal of boredom amongst local youth, and that they needed something to do when they are out of school. So we created the Bridge. It's a place for young people to come, be safe, and not be harassed. We have a lot of great volunteers that come in and spend time with the youth."

McMahon believes that it is important to provide role models for youth. "There is so much pressure on families now. Family dynamics are so different. There are a lot of single parent families. I know what it's like, because I only had one parent growing up. This forces the parent to work long hours, and they can't spend a lot of time with their children. It doesn't even matter if it's a single parent family. Often both parents have to work long hours to make ends meet, leaving the children alone. Many youth don't get a lot of contact with adults, and they don't have role models. We can help provide them with positive role models at the Bridge."

McMahon believes that the youth drop-in centre has already accomplished a great deal. "We help youth in a lot of different ways. For example, a cool thing happened one Friday. A youth came in and through conversation with one of the volunteer staff, it was revealed that their washing machine was broken. She was washing everything by hand. Several minutes later, this volunteer shared the story with me. I just happened to know where there was a washing machine in storage. So we talked with the youth again and two days later another volunteer and I showed up at their house. Her mom and this youth were very grateful that their need had been met. Another great opportunity came along when we were able to host a birthday party for a youth and fifteen of his friends. It was a great time to connect and build relationships. One of the exciting things is a baby shower we are having for one of the youth; another example of being able to bless someone who

comes across our path.

"We've recently created an arts space and lounge room to compliment the drop-in. The space has a creative arts zone, a stage for performing arts, and a lounge area to relax in. We are thinking through our sports activities for the summer. We are offering a street hockey league, mountain biking, basketball, water sports, art camps, and canoe trips, all of which are free. We've also organized a Hacky-sac Tournament for July 19. Teams will compete in four challenges that test people's basic hacky-sac skills, such as accuracy and maneuverability. Prizes will be awarded to winning teams and everyone is welcome. There will also be a free Barbeque."

The staff at the Bridge believe in a participatory approach to decision making, in which youth have the opportunity to voice their opinions. "We're always asking youth what they're interested in, and what they want. We don't want to create a program and then find kids to fill it. We get the kids to tell us what kind of program they want. For example, we used to leave simple sketch pads lying about the centre. Youths would draw on them all the time with pencils. Then they told us that we should develop an art programme. That's exactly what we did, and now we have more than a year's worth of art supplies for them. It's free style art, so the youth can do what they want with it."

Although the Bridge is not designed specifically to help troubled youths, McMahon believes that they have helped a few. "There is one girl that used to get into trouble on the street, but then she started coming into the Bridge. She really appreciated what we were doing here, and wanted to get involved. She's now helping to organize fundraisers for the centre, and she has helped take ownership of it. We've helped to mentor her, and she said 'I had no idea that there were adults in the community that actually cared about troubled youths.' I really think that we're beginning to take troubled youths off the street," McMahon said.

"There's nothing magical about what we're doing here. We're not councilors. We refer youth to other professionals when necessary. We're just doing our part to better our community," said McMahon. he and the Bridge staff sometimes have to confront issues of substance abuse. "There are absolutely no drugs allowed in the centre. There has been the occasional time where we've found youth doing drugs in the forest behind the centre, or behind the dumpster. On each occasion we've talked to the youths involved, and they've respected our wishes. They haven't done it again. We treat them as equals, and talk to them about the drugs they're doing. We try to make them realize that doing drugs is not in their own best interests. I believe that drugs are usually coping mechanism for youth. We spend time getting to know the youth, and try to realize what the real problem is."

Many people view the Bridge as a Christian religious centre. This is because Youth Unlimited, which operates the Bridge, used to be Youth for Christ. McMahon wants youth to realize that they are not a religion oriented centre. "When youth come to the Bridge, we don't preach to them. In fact, a youth needs to ask

"We're just trying to be the best connecting point for teenagers, and do what we can to help local youth."



about religion before we discuss it. It's neutral ground."

Although McMahon and his staff have already accomplished a great deal at the Bridge, they are determined to do more. McMahon hopes to purchase a mobile youth centre. "We realize that the Highlands are very large. It's difficult for youth that live in Harcourt or Wilberforce or Halls Lake to come to the Bridge. We want to purchase a large trailer that has a youth centre within it. There's one in Calgary that has pool tables, an arcade, and a lounge in it. Imagine for a moment a youth centre on a fifty foot trailer showing up in Tory Hill. That would give all of the local youth somewhere safe to hang out. That would be great for the Highlands."

Like most things at the Bridge, the mobile youth centre requires fundraising. "The community has been very generous to us," McMahon said. "Many people and businesses have donated their time, money, and materials to us. We're very appreciative of it all. Without the community's support, we wouldn't be able to achieve all that we have."

Although McMahon and his volunteers have achieved a great deal over the last few months, he remains modest. "At the Bridge, we're just trying to be the best connecting point for teenagers, and do what we can to help local youth." ■

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Fringe Festival Off to a Rollicking Start

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

Gelert was the place to be Saturday evening as the Minden Fringe Festival hosted their inaugural performance at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn. The evening began at 7pm in the lower level of the barn with a generous dinner of chicken breast, corn on the cob, and carrot cake. At 8 a crowd of more than 60 people travelled upstairs to watch two original dramatic productions.

The performances began with an address by Gelertian George Farrell, who acted as master of ceremonies. Garbed in formal tails and top hat, and whirling a whale bone cane, Farrell introduced the Abby North Drummers.

Based in Haliburton County, the Abby North Drummers work to help charitable organizations raise awareness and funds to support HIV/AIDS work in Africa. Their campaign against AIDS is inspired by the work of diplomat Stephen Lewis and his foundation. The drummers are also dedicated to ecological living, social justice, and the delegitimization of war. On Saturday evening, drummer and guitarist Barry Hayward led the Abby North crew through a rousing set.



Sarah Delroy and Ryan Dawson

Throughout their performance, the drummers encouraged the audience to participate. Several drums were handed out, and the audience joined in with joy and gusto. After performing for approximately 30 minutes, the drummers had to rush out of Gelert, because some of the band members had to perform across the county in Wilberforce at the Black Fly Festival.

After a short intermission, the one act play 'Love Through the Fourth Wall' was performed. It was written and directed by Frost Centre Institute employee Sarah Delroy, who is actively involved in the local art scene.

The play is an exploratory look into the concept of the fourth wall theater and how it parallels personal distancing in everyday life. Through a series of soliloquies, the script showed that people are not always as they appear, and explored how people create walls to distance themselves from others. Performed by Ryan Dawson, Kathleen Atkinson-Hendel, Greg Luck, and Sarah Delroy, the 40 minute play was well received by the audience.

In last week's County Voice, Haliburton actor Mark Johnston called on the Highlands to "start experimenting and exploring with newer, more urgent scripts." The Fringe Festival appears to

be doing exactly that. 'Love Through the Fourth Wall' was a fine example of experimental theatre. Over the course of the summer, the Festival will be showing six more plays, all of which were recently written by local citizens specifically for the Festival. All of the plays promise to be extremely entertaining while reflecting current social issues.

The next Fringe Festival performance is on July 19. It will feature Jerelyn Craden's "Shakin' the Blues Away," a lush and lively musical rendition of Garland, Gershwin and Arlen, accompanied by keyboardist and vocalist Mike Lewis. The second performance will be the one act play 'Ephemeral Things' by Wilberforce's Aaron King. The play tells the story of two people taking shelter indoors in the middle of a warzone, sharing their thoughts and ideas while they wait for the war to end, or for the bombs to fall.

If Saturday's performances are any indication, the Fringe Festival will be showing a great deal of provocation, intriguing theatre this summer. ■



Writer/Director Sarah Delroy

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Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Humpbacks Spared

The International Whaling Commission ended a contentious annual meeting in Chile with Japan offering to not hunt humpback whales for another year. A motion by Norway that would have allowed native tribes in Greenland to kill 10 additional humpbacks was voted down by the 81-nation membership. Greenland currently fails to catch all of the whales from its existing quota. The commission attempted to ease tensions between nations opposed to whaling and the whaling countries of Japan, Iceland and Norway by avoiding votes on other issues. Plans by Brazil, Argentina and South Africa to join Australia's lead in establishing whaling sanctuaries in their territorial waters were shelved as part of that peace-making strategy.

Chilean Eruption

Southern Chile's Llaima volcano reawakened from a six-month slumber, spewing lava that could threaten several nearby villages. Chile's National Emergency Office says about 25 people have already been evacuated. The agency is preparing for possible floods and mudslides that could occur as heat from the eruption melts the mountain's wintertime snowcap.

Tropical Cyclones

Boris briefly became the first named hurricane of the northeastern Pacific tropical cyclone season, but the storm remained far from any significant land areas.

• Tropical Storm Cristina churned the Pacific farther out to sea while Tropical Storm Douglas formed in the wake of both storms to the south of Baja California.

Ape Rights

A resolution heading to the Spanish parliament would grant rights to "our non-human brothers." Following the agenda of the Great Ape Project (GAP), the proposed law would declare that apes may not be killed or arbitrarily deprived of their liberty. Reuters reports the proposal would require the government to end the involuntary use of apes in circuses, television and dangerous experiments. "There is no sound moral reason why possession of basic rights should be limited to members of a particular species," said philosopher and GAP co-founder Peter Singer. He believes the new law could eventually "pave the way for the extension of rights to all primates, or all mammals, or all animals." But some opponents say the legislation amounts to extremism. Wesley Smith of the faith-based Discovery Institute wrote in his blog: "Once people accept that premise (ape rights), Judeo-Christian philosophy goes to the guillotine." He warned that apes could become viewed as more important than some humans.

Earthquakes

Swarms of tremors that have jolted southern Lebanon and northern Israel since January have geologists in both countries warning that the region could be about to experience a major seismic event. Hundreds of residents in the southern Lebanese village of Srifa, near the epicenter of recent tremors, have been sleeping outside in fear of a major quake.

• A 5.3 magnitude temblor left 39 people injured and destroyed more than 100 homes in central Peru. The initial quake and weaker aftershocks triggered landslides that blocked roads across parts of the Andes.

• Another earth movement was felt from India's Andaman Islands to southern Bangladesh.

Atlantic "Alps" Refuge

The World Wildlife Fund (WWF) announced that a long stretch of an under-sea mountain range between Iceland and the Azores will become one of the largest protected marine areas in the world. The 15-member OSPAR Commission will designate 115,000 square miles of the Atlantic floor a Marine Protected Area, prohibiting certain forms of fishing that can damage the rocky surface. WWF describes the new sanctuary as "a haven for corals, sponges and other species living attached to rocky surfaces, as well as for fish, whales and sharks that feed or spawn by the shallower peaks, or use the canyons and depressions as refuge." Iceland and all the major European nations are parties of the OSPAR Commission.

Ursine Drought Victims

A protracted drought parching much of northern Mexico has driven more than 30 black bears into residential areas of Monterrey in search of food and water. The director of the city's zoo said that bears have been seen killing farm animals, drinking from swimming pools and entering homes around the city of 4 million people. Black bears are protected in Mexico, and local law enforcement personnel are being trained on how to safely capture and relocate the threatened species. Officials say they are trying to figure out how to provide water to the animals in the wild to keep them from venturing into populated areas.

Distributed by: Universal Press Syndicate
www.earthweek.com
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Uranium Mining Takes Another Hit in Canada

Last Friday afternoon New Brunswick's Natural Resources Minister David Arsenault announced new regulations for uranium exploration and claim staking. According to Arsenault the changes will address public concerns and protect drinking water. He says uranium exploration and mining are no longer permitted in designated watersheds, in municipalities or within 300 metres of residential or institutional buildings.

The CBC has reported that new government regulations in New Brunswick will limit uranium exploration and the staking of claims. Exploration has been banned on municipal land and in watersheds and fields with private wells. Claims will also not be allowed to be staked within 300 metres of private homes.

According to the CBC the new regulations are retroactive and exploration in previous claims in areas that are now banned will not be able to continue. However, exploration on Crown lands and land privately owned by companies will be allowed to continue. The CBC added that, "The announcement comes after months of controversy about whether uranium exploration and mining posed a threat to the province's environment and watersheds."

On Friday the Telegraph Journal reported that, "After being battered for months over the contentious issue of uranium mining, the Liberal government is set to announce (today) amendments to regulations for exploration and claim staking. Within the past year, the uranium issue has rapidly shifted from being essentially off the official radar to being recognized as a key area that could make or break the Liberal government."

A Canadian Press article reported that, "(Progressive Conservative) Opposition critic Carl Urquhart says the changes do nothing to help rural New Brunswickers and will allow the mining companies to be covert as they stake their claims."

The Telegraph-Journal also reported, "In an effort to mute calls for a moratorium on uranium exploration, the government announced in May much tighter regulations that included returning all radioactive materials to drill hoes sealed with a clay-like substance called bentonite; testing water wells within 500 metres of a drill site before and after work is done; and keeping liquid waste from drilling operations a safe distance from wetlands. But that failed to quell the public uproar. Recent information sessions with concerned landowners in Fredericton and Moncton turned into boisterous protests, with citizens railing passionately against uranium exploration." ■

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WakeKite Pro Rider Kedzie Gunderson Wows Em'

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Two things to remember when you're operating a water sports enterprise in cottage country.

The first? Make sure you've got your ear to the ground and your finger on the pulse of changes and shifts in the industry.

The second? Maintain a good rapport with Mother Nature, and make sure that she knows that sun is good and that cold, wet weekends are never acceptable.

Well, as we all know, the Mother Nature thing is a crapshoot. She'll do what Mother Nature does.

And so, Craig Bowker, who runs Ski-Mazing Water Sports School, decided years ago that he would concentrate on the one thing he can control.

"You've got to stay on top of the innovations in this business," says Bowker, "because they're coming out with something new every year," says Bowker.

Innovation. In the water sports industry we call innovation "new toys" and Bowker is especially pumped about this year's two new playthings. This year, Ski-Mazing unveils self-propelled surfing, and the WakeKite.

The motorized Powersurf board is a single rider toy fitted with Jet Ski propulsion and it figures to be a popular addition to Ski-Mazing's ever-expanding repertoire of gadgets. It's a fun new toy, but it may be overshadowed by wakekiting.

Wakekiting, which blends the excitement of wakeboarding with the burgeoning sport of kitesurfing, figures to be the real hit of the summer for Bowker, and indeed, it's a sport that seems to be kindling an array of interest over the whole North American continent.

The full ramification of the sport was laid out on a canvas of mirrored glass, blue skies and huge air last Saturday morning on Head Lake in Haliburton.

As part of their ongoing relationship and commitment with WakeKite (the builders and designers of the WakeKite system) and HO Sports (Distributors of the WakeKite system), Ski-Mazing brought Kedzie Gunderson, one of WakeKite's dynamic pro demo riders, to Haliburton last weekend.

And Gunderson literally popped the top off the WakeKite envelope with a wicked vengeance last weekend. Mother Nature decided, finally, to crank out the red carpet. No wind, calm lake blue sky. The absolute perfect day for a couple of fuelled gravity jettisoning runs. Kedzie Gunderson made the most of the day, the venue and the weather. "This is a perfect day, especially since we're going to be letting people try this out," said Gunderson. "I am stoked." It's important, when teaching the sport, as Kedzie did for the best part of the morning, to have manageable wind conditions. However, Gunderson said that giving clinics on windy days, for the pros at least, adds just a little more oomph to the flight. "Some days we have to give clinics in windy conditions, and it's unbelievable how much air you can get when that kite gets that extra lift." What's hard to believe is that Gunderson flies higher than she did last Saturday on Head Lake. And if she does go higher, does she need tower clearance and a runway?

Gunderson, who was a member of the Oregon University basketball team that won the 2002 Women's National Invitation Tournament Title, passed up offers to play basketball in Europe to pursue her passion for this burgeoning sport and she remains one of WakeKite's most proficient and luxurious pro riders.

Why she's so popular was evident on her first run. With Bowker piloting the boat, Gunderson rose from the water, positioned the kite in the power zone and dug in for a wide pass.

As she cranked the board back to the wake, she flattened the kite bar, hit the wake and rose, quite literally, 25 feet above the water clearing both wakes and landing on the still glass of Head Lake.

The landing, and this is perhaps the most startling aspect of the sport, considering the huge air time involved, was as soft as a down comforter. The crew on the boat erupted. Gunderson made four or five more passes up and down Head Lake, each time popping more air, each time drawing huge "ooohs" from the boat. The excitement was palpable and the line-up for volunteers was on, in earnest.

Voice Production Manager Joel Potter, who is a veteran wakeboard rider, had an opportunity to get up on the WakeKite equipped



with a Headzone Helmet, another water sports innovation, which allows a coach to interact with a student via walkie-talkie. According to Potter, "it was awesome." Which pretty well summed up the feelings of every novice WakeKite rider that had an opportunity to try out the system last Saturday. A broad range of riders, including a pair of intrepid young ladies in their teens managed to maneuver the kite and master some low range air on their first tries. Which is a nice bonus for those considering the sport. It's obviously equipped to fit a broad spectrum of riders.

Bowker explains that the system is user friendly because of the extensive research and development that went into the design aspects of the WakeKite at their Oregon headquarters over the past four years.

"The unique combination of inflatable kite technology and wake boarding has resulted in a new behind-the-boat experience that brings forth "low-gravity" riding, kite boarding-style jumps and super-soft, reduced-impact landings," says Bowker, who adds that Ski-Mazing now functions as Canada's Official WakeKite Training Centre. That's Bowker's official skinny on the sport.

Bowker's first reaction, however, on seeing Kedzie Gunderson launch that first huge air Saturday morning was a little more primal. A little less clinical.

"Holy S*** (Cow?)! Did you see that?" We did and if we didn't have the pictures we may have had some doubts. It may look a little daunting, but every one of the riders seemed to pick up the residual requirements in two or three runs. In three hours of novice WakeKite riding, every facet of the safety rigging was brought into bas-relief as some of the student took the de rigueur tumbles. The system performed flawlessly on all three redundant release points.

Bowker says that the nice thing about WakeKite, the company that sells the inflatable rig, is that they have undertaken to jump through all of the

requisite safety hoops to ensure that the new sport is secure and approved. Bowker says that, "with a solid learning curve for catching air and four built-in safety releases that have resulted in a zero injury record since launch, the sport of 'wakekiting' is sweeping the planet as the latest new way to ride."

He adds that Ski-Mazing is currently the only facility in Ontario "insured and approved to teach the WakeKite system."

Bowker says that he has had his teaching pros out on the big inflatable and says that intermediate wakeboard riders will pick up

Kedzie cont'd... pg. 17...

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Ski-Mazing Water Sports Sponsors WakeKite Clinic and Show

... from pg. 16



the sport quite quickly.

"If you're a wake boarder and you have the ability to jump a wake and land it, then you'll be able to use the WakeKite," says Bowker. The difference between the two lies in the increased air attainable and the remarkably soft landing. "Today we learned just what these kites are capable of," smiled Bowker.

Bowker has a large kite and a smaller children's size kite available for students and cottage riders who would like to experience the thrill of the WakeKite's big air and soft touch. They had both kites and both Ski-Mazing Masstercraft tow boats in action on Saturday, before the wind blew in and suspended proceedings after a good four hours of early morning riding.

"The really great thing about this is that it's a system that was tested and insured," says Bowker, who adds that in the several years of stringent testing, WakeKite passed all of the requisite

checks and balances.

WakeKite was invented in 2003 in Portland, Oregon and they spent the next four years, the latter part in conjunction with HO Sports, to engineer this device that not only brings an incredible new riding experience to the public, but also one that includes multiple elements of safety.

The Rider has Control – Redundancy is the Key to Safe Release

"The rider has full control," says Bowker. The one major failsafe control lies in the initial riding premise. Since there are no waist constraints or harness, if the rider lets go of the tow handle, the ride is over. Bowker says that his overarching consideration when assessing new toys and systems ultimately rests with the safety factor.

"If it's not safe and not approved, I won't consider it," says

Bowker.

Bowker says that Gunderson obviously pushed the Superfly kite to its vertical limits, but he says that the novice, as we found out on Saturday, can take their time to pace their progress and still get a ton of enjoyment from the rig.

He adds that any wakeboarders who want to expand their riding envelopes are welcome to sign up to try the newest thing in full frontal air. (Phone 457-8754 to reserve a lesson or a ride) Bowker says that as the authorized dealer for WakeKite in Canada he is also offering a "try before you buy program." Bowker is certain that once the word gets out, wakekiting will catch on, especially here in cottage country, where a lot of cottagers are forever in search of the new water experience.

Gunderson joined the Ski-Mazing team for the start of the Ski-Mazing Sunday night ski show at the Wigamog Inn Resort. Each week during July and August, the Ski-Mazing Show Team will

be hosting shows, which will this year include wakekiting, clown acts, wakeboard flips, backwards barefooting, Air Chair jumps, and the 5 man pyramid. Shows are slated for Sunday Nights at 8pm in July and at 7:30pm in August.

Bowker says he is also hoping to hold a Diva's Only Weekend (tentatively slated for July 19-20) hosted by Canadian National Wakeboard Champion and World Pro Tour Rider Sunni Anne Ball.

"Any women or young girls who want to improve their riding and are interested in a clinic with a world class rider can contact us at the school," says Bowker.

Further Information about Ski-Mazing Water Sports can be found on the website located at www.skiwakefootschool.com ■

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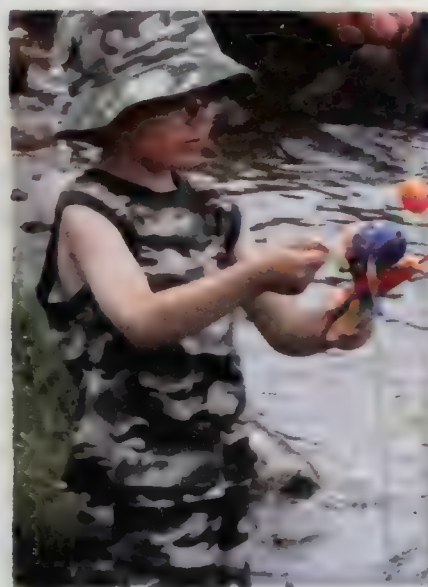
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Cops Fish with Kids Cont'd...



Dave Robertson of the Minden
OPP shows Kevin Edmunds
some fishing techniques.



These young boys enjoyed the day of fishing



David Flowers from the MNR helps out

... from pg. 1

Centre for Children, Youth
and Parents.

"Some are from the respite
program and others are
from our Summer
Adventure Day
camps," said Dawn
Mole, Program
Coordinator with
Point In Time.

Kids from Wee
Care and the Ontario
Early Years Centre
(OEYC) were also
invited to attend the
event.

Other organizations
involved with the
fishing day included
the Ministry of
Natural Resources
(MNR), the
Haliburton Highlands
Outdoors Association (HHOA), Kinark
Outdoor Centre, Ontario Federation of Anglers
and Hunters, Outdoors Plus, and the Haliburton
Highlands Stewardship Council.

The program was initially started in 2003
when the Police Association of Ontario (PAO)
partnered with Fishing Forever, a non-profit
organization, to create "Kids and Cops and
Canadian Tire Fishing Days". The PAO has
committed over two hundred thousand dollars to
this program and to date have taken thousands
of young people fishing for the day with police
personnel.

The Chair of Fishing Forever is Bob Izumi,
spokesperson for the program and host of The
Bob Izumi Real Fishing Show. ■



A boat load head out to catch lots of large fish!



Julia Mceathron stands by the Aqua-Vu camera,
a device used to see fish under the water.



Lyn Winans

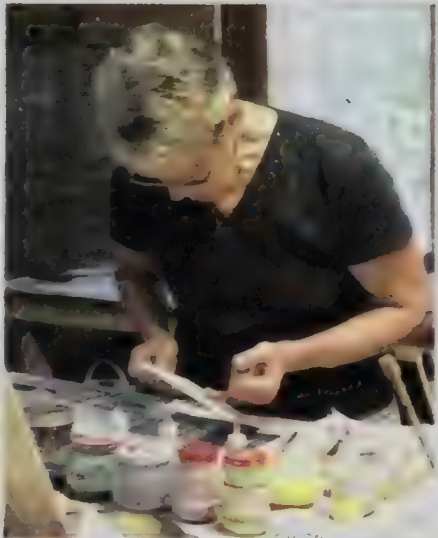
Photojournalist

Unlike Saturday, there may not be a woman poised on the counter in a clay pot the day you arrive, but Grahame and Debbie Wales, proprietors of Earth & Fire Pottery, can certainly help you create a vessel, the woman you have to get yourself.

Last week Earth & Fire Pottery welcomed guests to the grand opening of a new studio addition. A varied and delightful collection of stoneware and porcelain creations hand-crafted by the Hairy Potter, aka Grahame Wales, and his wife Debbie, kept the adult visitors absorbed, while the young folks created pinch-pots in the work area. The expansion makes it possible to house a vast collection of original pottery creations as well as provide space for groups to learn and get hands-on experience making pottery.

Their daughter, Jennifer, will also be conducting "Clay Camp" throughout the summer for children eight years and older. Clay masks are just one of the projects the kids will be "mucking up", and there'll be no harping about yukky hands at this camp.

Earth & Fire is open throughout the summer from 10 to 4 daily. If you would like more information on classes, camp, location or sales you can reach Grahame or Debbie at 489-3177, walespottery@sympatico.ca, and you can visit their web site at www.earthandfirepottery.ca. ■



Even More Earth & Fire !



Liz Bloomfield (sitting in bowl), Debbie Wales and Grahame (the Hairy Potter) ham it up for the camera during the grand opening.

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A Masquerade Comes to Town



Newfangers Fundraiser Takes Over Old Country House

A crowd donned tribal masks and danced the night away at the Old Country House recently during the Newfangers Tribal Ball.

A live DJ, door prizes, tasty hors d'oeuvres, face painting and henna tattoos

were all a part of this jungle-themed party organized to raise funds for the Newfangers Art Festival.

"I thought it turned out well," said Tiffany Howe, event organizer and founding member of the Newfangers. "It was a really great group of people," said Howe.

A total of \$500 was raised to go towards the Newfangers Art Festival which will be held on the first weekend of August.

This will be the second year of the festival that features the works of local artists under the age of 30. Last year's festival was widely praised by the community. ■



Pictured very top: Event organizer Tiffany Howe. Pictured above, Jessica Mazara, Sam Miller and Alex Miller show off their masks.

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The Minden Ree-Cycler Arrives



Sculptor Leo Sepa stands beside his latest creation

Unique Leo Sepa Sculpture Donated to the Cultural Centre

Photos By:
Lyn Winans

Leo Sepa has created a new functional sculpture, Minden's first from this acclaimed Moore Fall's artist, that is not only going to encourage people to get active by giving riders a place to hitch their bicycles, but the Recycler, as this brilliant sculpture is called, also ties together our history, the importance of having a healthy planet for the future, and healthy living.

And anyone looking at this fun *Ree-Cycler* is going to be inspired. Leo Sepa is well known in Haliburton County for his whimsical pieces such as *Moose Scraps* at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park. Sepa's foray into metal art began 30 years ago when he was an avid dirt-biker and tinkering with the machines was part of the fun. When replacing worn parts, "it was painful" for Leo to throw them out so he began creating metal artwork. In fact, the name "Sepa" is derived from his family's native Estonia, a phrase "Raude Sepp" which translates as iron smith.



"There is a whole lot to celebrate with the installation of this first Minden-based, artistic bike rack that has been initiated by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition," says Daniela Pagliaro, Minden Hills Cultural Centre Director. Pagliaro says the beautiful thing is seeing how diverse groups are working together to make our village a healthier place. The partners in this project include artist-blacksmith Leo Sepa, Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, Health For Life, Haliburton County Development Corporation, and the Township of Minden Hills.

"Art has always encouraged

us to reflect on what is going on at a given time or place and that is what the *Ree-Cycler* does and why it makes such a terrific edition to the centre."

Pagliaro says we are more conscious now than ever of our environmental needs (issues addressed at R.D. Lawrence Place), and this sculpture takes on those issues in more than name. Parts of the sculpture are reclaimed metals from the Minden Hills Museum. A recycling of parts that were originally black smithed for a different functional purpose. Sepa is carrying on that tradition in a way that is relevant today.

The sculpture, Pagliaro says, also inspires people to cycle, to take the time away from stressful busy lives to enjoy healthy activity – much the way the new Peace Garden Labyrinth does at the centre. ■

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\$65*

Starts July 9th

* taxes included - prices are per golfer

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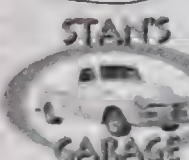
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

On July 10, 1985, in Auckland harbor in New Zealand, Greenpeace's Rainbow Warrior sinks after French agents in diving gear plant a bomb on the hull of the ship. A British newspaper later uncovered evidence of French President Francois Mitterrand's authorization of the bombing plan.

On July 11, 1951, disc jockey Alan Freed starts his new job as host of a rhythm and blues radio show in Cleveland he called "The Moondog House." The legendary DJ had to stop using his popular "Moondog" moniker in 1954 when a blind New York City street musician who had recorded "Moondog Symphony" won a court battle that stripped Freed of the ability to use the name.

On July 12, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signs into law a measure to award a U.S. Army Medal of Honor. Since its creation, almost 3,400 men and one woman have received the Medal of Honor for heroic actions in U.S. military conflict.

On July 13, 1938, Massachusetts Television Institute opens a "television theater" in Boston. The first show broadcast singers, musicians and dancers who were performing in a studio above the auditorium. In the theater below, the audience viewed a black-and-white image on a 9-by-12-inch screen.

On July 14, 1912, folksinger-songwriter Woody Guthrie is born in Okemah, Okla. During the Depression, Guthrie traveled the country as a wandering musician, writing songs about what he saw on his journey. Many of his songs were political and liberal, supporting migrant workers and pacifists.

On July 15, 1953, the film "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Marilyn Monroe, debuts at New York's Roxy Theater. In 1944, Monroe went to work as a paint sprayer in a defense plant. A photographer spotted her there, and she soon became a popular pin-up girl.

Rising Heating Oil Prices:

Pay Up or Freeze

"What about low income families? What about seniors that live off a pension, and are on a very fixed income? I don't know how people like this are expected to pay such high prices. They'll either have to pay, or go cold, and I hate to think what would happen if people are forced to go without heat during the winter."



There has been a great deal of talk lately about outrageously high gas prices. This is a topic of concern for many Highlanders, since they depend on their vehicles to get around this large county. Gas prices may be high, but people can always drive less and conserve their gas if worst comes to worst. However, if people heat their houses with oil, they are in far more serious trouble. When temperatures plummet during the winter months many home owners must constantly burn oil, or freeze. And heating oil is more expensive then ever.

Of the 107 million households in North America, approximately 8.5 million use heating oil as their main heating fuel. A significant percentage of Highlanders rely on oil to heat their homes. Forced air heating is the primary use for heating oil: most of the heating oil use occurs from October through March.

Five years ago, heating oil was selling for as little as \$.60 per litre. It is currently selling at a whopping \$1.26 per litre. "I own an oil furnace, and I'm a little scared," said Haliburton resident Jim Hunt. "For a few years I was on a fixed contract and only paying \$.85 a litre. The contract recently expired, so I have no idea how much more I'll be paying this winter. My friend ran out of heating oil last winter, and it cost him \$1,050 to refill his tank! That was last year. Oil prices are far higher this year." Although Hunt is concerned about his own oil bill, he worries about other local citizens. "What about low income families? What about seniors that live off a pension, and are on a very fixed income? I don't know how people like this are expected to pay such high prices. They'll either have to pay, or go cold, and I hate to think what would happen if people are forced to go without heat during the winter."

Some local customers try to beat rising winter prices by filling their storage tanks in the summer or early fall when the prices are likely to be lower. Almost no one has large enough storage tanks to store the full amount needed to meet winter demands, and so have to refill their tanks as often as 4 or 5 times during the heating season, at whatever price is current.

Home heating oil prices can change dramatically in a short period of time. If refiners, wholesalers, dealers, and consumers have enough oil in storage and temperatures do not drop rapidly, prices hold fairly steady, assuming crude oil prices are also not changing much. However, a rapid change to colder weather can impact both supply and demand: people want more fuel at the same time that harbours and rivers are frozen or delivery systems are interrupted.

During this time, the available heating oil in storage is used much faster than it can be replenished. Refineries normally cannot keep up with demand during these cold periods. Wholesale buyers become concerned that supplies are not adequate to cover short-term customer demand and bid up prices for available product. Additional supplies may have to come from some distance away, such as the Gulf of Mexico or Europe. It costs more to transport heating oil from these sources and it also can take two to three weeks to arrive. During the time that resupply from distant markets is occurring, the supply of heating oil in storage drops further, buyers' anxiety about finding heating oil in the short term rises, and so do prices. This continues until new supplies arrive.

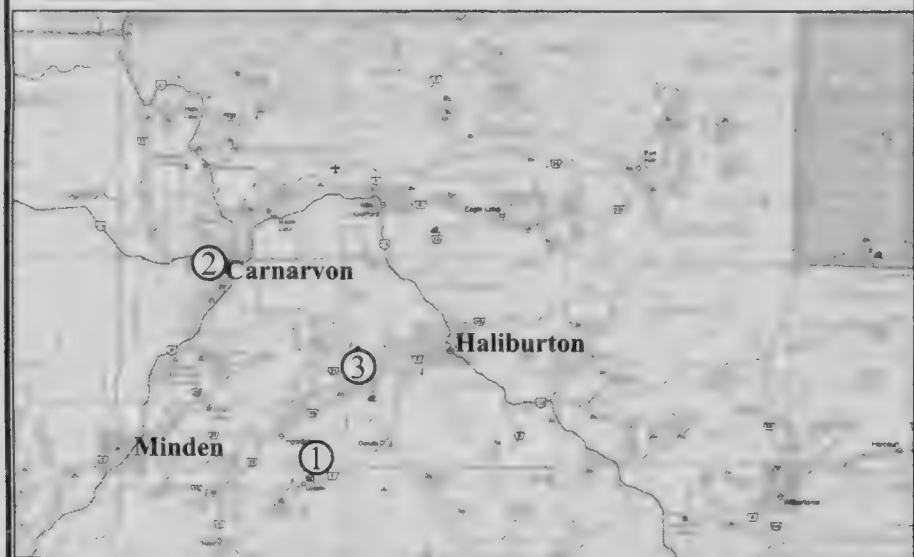
Additionally, during very cold periods, prices of other heating fuels, such as natural gas or kerosene, may increase even more than heating oil prices. In this case, some consumers may switch from using their normal heating fuel to using heating oil, thereby increasing the demand for heating oil.

Local oil distributors recognize the difficulties of high oil prices. "It will be difficult for some people to pay their oil bills. People on fixed incomes will have a tough time," said Minden Thermoshell's Judy Hardy. "But we don't want people to go cold, so we're going to do our best to help our customers. People need to stay warm. I just don't know what people are going to."

Other local fuel providers are concerned about the current fuel crisis. "We sympathize with everyone, especially our dedicated customers, regarding these huge increases in the cost of oil," said Valerie Pagnello of Haliburton's Youngdale Fuels. "Unfortunately this is out of our control, but we would like to try and ease the pain somewhat. We are offering a seniors discount, which we have done for the past 30 years. We normally make a 10 month budget for our customers with a set payment via post dated cheques, but this year we are going to budget over a twelve month period to soften the blow of

Oil Heat Cont'd... pg. 23...

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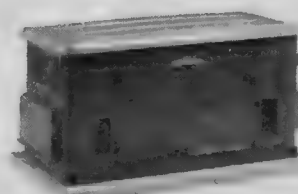
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Why Steal Those 911 Signs?

For some strange reason someone has been stealing 911 signs. A concern was raised during the June County Council meeting, when Engineering Service Manager Roy Haig advised Council that over the weekend of June 21st a number of signs had been stolen from Fred Jones Road.

According to Haig, this is the third time that signs have been stolen in the area. Haig said he has made out a police report in the hope they will conduct an investigation. Haig said, "Unfortunately this has happened more than once. We've been dealing with the problem throughout the County and there are some hot spots."

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon asked what the time frames were between occurrences and Haig responded that it had happened once last year and twice more recently. Haig said there would be a bit of a time delay before the signs are replaced.

The stolen signs were also a topic of discussion at the Drag & Spruce Lake Property Owners' Association meeting last weekend. During his report to the Association Dysart Councillor Derek Knowles said that as well as thefts of gas and oil out of cottagers sheds, a number of 911 signs have been stolen. Knowles acknowledged that theft of signs was happening all over the County and when it comes to 911 signs he simply couldn't figure out why.

Knowles told the members of the Association that it is their responsibility to replace the signs. He also reminded them that if they expect to get a response from essential services like fire and EMS it is crucial to have the signs in place. Therein lies the rub. Your sign is stolen, the cost is less than the deductible on your insurance and you're the one that has to dig into your pockets to replace it.

Information on replacement of 911 signs is available on the County of Haliburton's web site under the 911 Civic Addressing section. There includes reminders that property owners are responsible to ensure that both sides of your civic address blade are visible from the roadway at all times and that you must keep your sign free of accumulated snow, overgrown vegetation or anything that could obstruct the clear view of your 911 number.

Information on the website indicates that should your sign need to be replaced or repaired, new blades and posts can be ordered through the County Office. There is also access to a digital copy of the Civic Address Request form that can be downloaded when you are ready to order a new sign or sign blade.

It makes you wonder just what a thief would want with so many 911 signs. Scrap metal prices are fairly high, but it would certainly take a lot of signs to make sign stealing a paying enterprise. In the meantime, keep your eyes peeled for innovative modern sign art gracing a lawn in some obscure part of the County. ■

Oil Heat Cont'd...

... from pg. 22

monthly payments. We will try to provide our customers with as much comfort as we are able to."

Although the current oil situation looks bleak, there are some coping mechanisms people can try. You can arrange to have your tank filled in late summer or early fall when prices are generally lower. Talk to your heating oil dealer about participating in a budget plan to help stabilize your monthly bill. You can also talk to your heating oil dealer about a "cap" or fixed price protection program, which can help keep costs down. This operates as a kind of insurance program against sudden spikes in price. You can obtain a home energy audit to ensure that your furnace and appliances are running efficiently before the season begins. You can achieve conservation gains by weatherizing your home, i.e., installing the proper insulation in your house and around your hot water heater. Quick and easy fixes such as caulking and weather stripping windows and doors to seal out cold air also help save energy. Installing a programmable thermostat and reducing temperature settings on your thermostat, especially when you are not at home, are other ways to reduce your heating fuel costs.

Heating oil prices may be through the roof, but local suppliers are optimistic that their customers will weather the storm. Pagnello remains resolute, saying "We will survive this oil crisis." ■

Students Have a Reason to Celebrate

Graduates and Family Get Recognized for their Accomplishments

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

It was a memorable evening for graduates of the Adult Education and Training Centre in Haliburton when they received their high school diplomas on late last month at The Old Country House.

"I think it's wonderful that there are so many supporters here," said teacher Lori Sargent.

In addition to receiving their diplomas, some students were also recognized with awards for academic excellence and demonstrating leadership skills in various areas.

"There's a lot of pride in this room," said Principal Peter Fee. "You all persevered and worked through the obstacles."

At the Adult Education and Training Centre, students take courses to earn their Grade 12 diploma, prepare for college or upgrade employment skills for the workplace. ■



Pictured are some of the grads receiving their high school diplomas from the Adult Education and Training Centre in Haliburton.

For information about the Adult Education Training program and what courses are offered, visit www.anewstart.ca/haliburton.htm or call the Adult Education and Training Centre in Haliburton at 705-457-3745.



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S.B.E.S.

Stuart Baker E.S. Snack Program

Judy Phipps
Barb Parish
Carol Lefebvre
Donna-May Lee
Peggy Sharp
Heather Phillips
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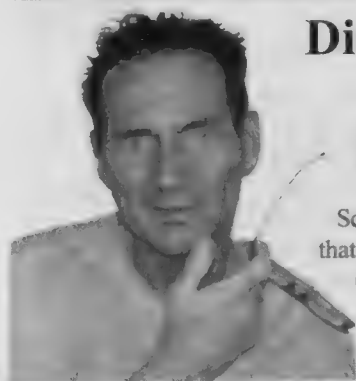
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Disingenuous CBC Shows a Misogynistic Bent and ...

Randy Bachman Gets Involved in Anthem Contest

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor

Scott Moore, Executive Director of CBC Sports, said recently that, "everything beyond the game itself on Hockey Night in Canada is just window dressing."

This in response to the CBC's monumental string of gaffes regarding octogenarian jingle writer Dolores Claman's claims on royalty rights to her Hockey Night in Canada theme song. Moore presided over the ugly custody battle

that resulted in Claman's peddling of her iconic song to CTV back on June 9th of this year.

There is a veritable laundry list of CBC snubs vis-à-vis Ms Claman, which culminated in the recent "Tune-ic War." They include, monies missed, munched manners, mangled melody and an overall lack of gentility on behalf of the mother network. The CBC and the songwriter were embroiled in a lawsuit initiated by Claman regarding copyright and royalty rights, which were based on potential Internet, cell phone and MP3 revenue.

Claman, who is now 80 and living in London, England, wrote the Hockey Song as a jingle in 1968. She allowed her agent, John Ciccone of Toronto's Copyright Music and Visuals, to act as her liaison during the deliberations last May and June. Ciccone said that the CBC's all-rights offer, which Moore estimated in the "high six figures," was "less than a third of what anyone else offered us."

Ciccone added that CBC negotiators told him no one would care if the song was lost and that one CBC slack-jawed barrister once told him: "I could give a kid in his basement with a synthesizer \$20,000 and own the song for life."

Here's what we think about that.

This CBC lawyer would know all about cut-rate schemes, having garnered his own law degree from Turks and Caicos College of Applied Chicanery for \$5,199. He graduated with specialties in Advanced Ambulance Chasing and Jabberwocky and received his LLB (Latent Litigant Bashing) degree, on a scroll fashioned, fittingly, from a roll of Scotties Little Softies.

It should be remembered that Claman was offered a free ride to Julliard and once wrote a score for a short film that nabbed an Oscar. Claman's daughter Madeleine Morris, a former Vancouver singer said that her mother was not treated well by the Mother Corp. "They kept bullying us, telling us the song was worthless, threatening to drop the song altogether if we didn't give them exactly what they wanted, absolutely on their terms."

Twenty years ago Claman asked that the telecast include her name with the Hockey Night in Canada credits. Even though the federal government had just introduced a law requiring such credits, the CBC refused to include her name alongside other credits at the end of the show. They do include credits for coffee-fetching, wire-wrangling, duct tape brandishing and Don Cherry wardrobe management.

Claman has been paid \$500 a pop for every night the song was played, a royalty stipend that netted the Vancouver born jingle-lady about \$65,000 a year. Ciccone said CBC ignored repeated attempts to investigate additional revenue garnered by the CBC for the song. They also dismissed her claims to apply for the lucrative ring tone rights. CBC has been collecting royalties on Telus and Bell ring tones to the tune of 10,000downloads per month. And so, Claman sued the CBC in 2004 for \$2.5 million.

I have never been a big fan of the song. But, however we feel about the song, nothing excuses the CBC's dismissive treatment of Claman and her copyright claims, which, if we delve between the lines, smacks of broad-spectrum bureaucratic misogyny, a smattering of elder abuse, and a general indifference for the feelings of a woman who, at 80, deserved more from a network which Canadians look to for enlightenment, and not scatterbrained, dismissive and loosely-defined shots across the bow.

The CTV purchased the rights to the theme for \$3 million, and Claman said

that, "CTV displayed a tremendous amount of respect for my family and the song."

Translation? Claman, with this nicely worded riposte, flipped Moore and the CBC the 80-year-old bird.

Moore has been lauded as the fresh savior of CBC Sports ever since his appointment, back in March of 2007. Today Moore is better known as the Grand Poohbah of sports reality TV, schlepping the much-ballyhooed and tepidly-anticipated Canada's Hockey Anthem Contest, which will net the winner \$100,000 and some well-defined royalty revenues, half of which will be shared by Canadian minor hockey development programs.

Moore is looking forward to the contest and has stated that it will go a long way to rehabilitating the fractured and fragile national psyche. "With Canada's Hockey Anthem Challenge, we will create a new theme for the hockey nation, something that will tell the world what CBC's Hockey Night In Canada is all about."

More recently, Moore added that, "the ideal endgame would be a fabulous piece of music composed by an 11-year-old from Red Deer. But, realistically, a lot of the good entries might be from professionals."

Goofball gunner Don Cherry has already cast his vote, pining for the exuberant elegance of a Randy Bachman-tooled Shiny-Riff to replace Claman's Lament.

Thus inspired, I made some calls to a Red Deer music conservatory and I nailed down 10-year-old guitar prodigy Talbot Tsunami. (Talbot will turn 11 in September just in time for the Anthem judging in October.) I hooked up with my friend Randy B. at his home on BC's Saltspring Island.

The tripod conference call went something like this.

Me: Talbot, we're on the line with a Canadian music legend, Randy Bachman.

Randy: Hi there, Talbot. Terrance tells me that you're interested in winning the \$100,000 Anthem prize.

Talbot: Randy-Who?

Me: Hah. Randy Bachman, Talbot ... you know ... Canadian icon ... co-founder of the Guess Who.

Talbot: I'm not good with guessing games ... why not just tell me?

Me: No, no Talbot. The legendary rock group from Winnipeg. Guess Who.

Talbot: Geez, Mr Gavan ... I told you ... I don't do guessing games ... except I spy with my little eye. The only group I know from Winnipeg are the Growling Turkeys, an Indie, rap, alt band fronted by a dynamite guitar legend, Mars Lander... and holy cow! ... I just downloaded Mr. Bachman's picture from the Internet. Man, just how old are you Mr. Bachman? You look older than my grandfather.

Randy: How old is your grandfather Talbot?

Talbot: He's 45.

Randy: I'm way older than your grandfather Talbot.

Talbot: Mr. Gavan, no offence, but if we're going to win this contest, I don't think we can get involved with senior citizens ... I hate to be blunt Mr. Bachman, but wow, you are serious ancient ... geezus, did you ever play with Perry Como? ... my great grandpa is a little batty now and every time we go over to the home to visit, we have to listen to Perry Como or Tony Bennett or that nihilist crooner Frank Siddhartha.

Randy: No ... I never played with Perry Como ... or Tony Bennett ... and it's Sinatra ... and, I'm a freakin' rock n' roll legend you little snot! ... Gav ... nice talking to you again ... but I don't do precocious ... and I've already got four songs up on the Hockey Anthem site. Don Cherry's one of the judges, so sorry Talbot, you jumped-up little prima donna, I'm goin' solo man ... Hangin' up now Gav ... I'm Takin' Care of Business.

Talbot: Hah. Takin' Care of Business ... Now that song I know. BTO ... man they rocked ... my granddad has the whole collection. Now, that guy, the guitarist in BTO, man oh man ... that guy, could play some serious axe... and by the way, what's this hockey anthem thing? You said sports anthem, Terrance. Man, seriously, I thought you were talkin' soccer dude. Not really into the hockey thing. I don't know whether you old guys have heard about this, but seriously,

seriously ... soccer is what dudes do today. Hey! Does Toronto FC need a theme song?

Me: Goodbye Talbot. ■

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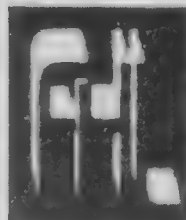
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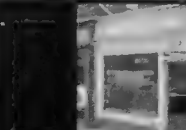
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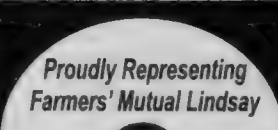
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Tuesday Night Soccer Thriving in Haliburton Kids and Adults Hitting the High School Pitch

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

It only requires a patch of green, a ball, inspiration and a smattering of physical output.

Soccer's star has been on the rise in Canada over the past 10 to 15 years.

Footie (as the Brits fondly refer to it) now surpasses hockey as Canada's favorite participation event. Recent studies indicate that in 2006, some 550,000 Canadians signed up to play on hockey teams versus 854,000 on soccer teams. Over the past 25 years, the number of Canadians playing soccer has quadrupled.

Those numbers are backed by the burgeoning interest right here in our own backyard.

Every Tuesday night in Haliburton, on the local high school pitch, about 120 kids and just over 50 'older kids' are convening to run, pass and bend it like Beckham.

This year, league organizers Angie Van Berlo, Shaun Crawley and Amy Klose are ecstatic about the registration numbers.

Van Berlo says that she and Crawley are listed as Co-Presidents of the Haliburton Soccer League and this year, Klose, who is a teacher and soccer coach at Haliburton High School, has kindly assented to become involved as the de facto head coach for the kids section of Footie Nights in Haliburton.

The kids' registration numbers are up and the adult league has transitioned from 'come and gun' status to a full-fledged four-team recreational league.

Van Berlo, who works with Crawley at the Haliburton Health Unit, says she fell into the job four years ago when she moved into the area.

"I had just arrived and I was looking for a way to get involved in the community and I heard through the grapevine that they were looking for someone to take over the league," says Van Berlo. "I grew up playing soccer and it sounded like an interesting challenge so I got involved."

The league kicked off on July 1st and will run every Tuesday until the last week in August. The co-ed adult league will run into September.

Van Berlo says that the league received an enrolment boost a few years ago when they decided to move the playing venue from Stanhope field to the two existing fields at HHSS.

"We had been playing in Stanhope, and then we realized that a lot of the players were actually coming from Haliburton so we made a decision to bring it closer," says Van Berlo.

The move added a new dimension and, spurred a burgeoning of interest in the adult league especially.

"This is the third year for the adult league," says Van Berlo. "In the first two years we were just playing pick-up games, but this year we have four teams and it's more of a recreational league."

The kids play from 6:30 to 7:30pm and the adults take to the pitch from 7:30 to 9pm.

Van Berlo says that the league is based on a 'fair-play' concept. The kids portion is non-competitive, no contact, with heavy emphasis on rules, fair play and skill set development. The teaching sessions are loosely divided by age with the six and seven-year-olds playing together on one section of the pitch and the older kids participating in co-ed action on another section of the field. Right now the first half of the sessions are taken up with drills, shooting and ball-handling development. During the second half hour the kids play live games.

This year the league is providing t-shirts and team photos for all of the children involved in the league.

Van Berlo says that part of the singular popularity of the Haliburton Soccer night rests with the reasonable participation fees.

The children's registration fees are \$25 and it only costs \$35 to register for the adult co-ed recreational league. "It's very reasonable,"

says Van Berlo, who has done a little research and found that some comparable Toronto area leagues charge as much as \$150 to \$200 for essentially the same service. "We're trying to keep costs low so it's available to everyone in the community."

Van Berlo says the league draws from a broad spectrum of participants. Local kids, cottagers and families from Minden and

Wilberforce are participating. The adult league consists of summer workers, Haliburton High School students, a smattering of recent HHSS grads and cottagers.

Van Berlo says that the executive is optimistic about the way things are progressing.

"It's a lot of fun for everyone involved and I know that Amy and Shaun and I really enjoy it," she says. "It gives the kids a chance to get out and meet new friends and it also gives them an opportunity to get out and run."

If you're a resident or a cottager and would like further information regarding the Haliburton Tuesday Night Soccer League just pop by the Haliburton High School pitch on Tuesday at 6:30pm and introduce yourself to one of the coaches. ■

Or if you'd like information on the Haliburton soccer league via email please feel free to contact me here at the Voice. sports@countyvoice.ca or terrance@countyvoice.ca. Or phone 457-5001.



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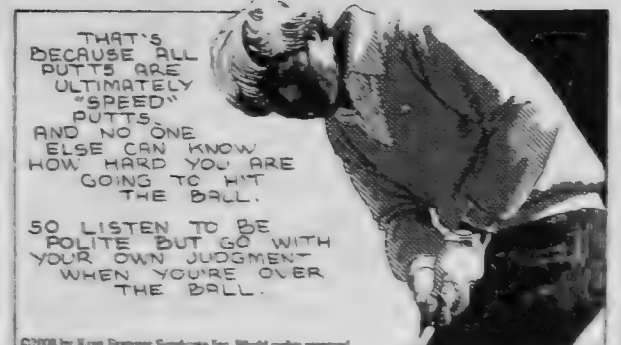
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Legend Sandra Post Visits Blairhampton Golf Course

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor

Sandra Post is addressing a group of women golfers just off the practice green at Blairhampton Golf Club last Thursday afternoon.

She gives a brief demo of the short pitch from just off the green and then sends the women to their spots and watches each student carefully, assessing swing dynamics and offering little hints to each golfer as they lob and lag short balls to a basket target on the putting surface.

"That's it," says Post. "Great shot." The feedback is positive, the banter light, the cajoling good-natured, and the women obviously feel very comfortable under the watchful eye of the Canadian Hall of Famer, taking in the small pops of wisdom from Canada's golfing icon.

And, ultimately, one is engaged with a secure sense that Sandra Post is enjoying this part of her life. This moment. Out in the hot July air, under blue skies, the squidge of soft grass underfoot.

"I give a number of clinics like this over the summer and I really enjoy teaching, but I guess you can tell," laughs Post, clapping as one of her students hits a beautiful targeted drive on a rope down the fairway.

Post is a member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame and the RCGA (Royal Canadian Golf Association) Hall of Fame, was LPGA Rookie of the Year in 1968 and was named Canada's Female Athlete of the Year in 1979. She is returning from the short game clinic and appears suddenly on a cart at the Blairhampton driving range, where members and guests are trying out a selection of Jazz golf clubs.

Post has been involved with club development as a member of the Jazz Golf development team for the past six years. She says that she jumped at the chance to develop a line of clubs, because it was an opportunity to work with a Canadian company (Jazz is

based in Winnipeg) that had a commitment to delivering state-of-the-art clubs specifically tailored to the women's game.

As part of the Post clinic at Blairhampton, Jazz Golf set up a demo tent



and provided free use of a full selection of clubs to any interested members or guests.

Post led two long game clinics during the morning last Thursday and, after lunch, about 15 students gathered for a short game

presentation. It's the second year for Post at Blairhampton and she was already making arrangements for a return visit in 2009. Many of the women involved in the sessions took the time to visit the Jazz Golf tent and a number of them signed on for some Sandra Post signature Jazz clubs. Some are already playing Post's clubs. Some are shopping for a lofted driver, new putter or one of the new hybrids.

"Her (Post's) experience and in-depth understanding of the game of golf translates into clubs which perform superbly for women," says the Jazz Golf profile of the Melody and Harmony clubs that Post designed and developed for the Winnipeg company.

After the clinics, she wandered over to the vicinity of the promo tent and continued to offer swing advice to everyone on the driving

range flight deck. One student shouts that she can't hit the purple Harmony clubs but does all right with the green Melody set. "I don't think the color has anything to do with it," laughs Post. The woman nods, laughs, shakes her head, and has another go. This one is straight and true. "See," says Post, "It's not the color."

Lesson learned. You don't argue with the legend. Score this one: Teacher, 1 - pupil ... wiser.

"We're trying to make it easier for women to get out and enjoy the game, and with the development of new equipment, designed specifically for women we're able to do that," says

Post.

"Clubs are an investment in a lifestyle, so we try to design clubs with that in mind. We're trying to get women out in the air, onto the course and enjoying this game. And that starts with the clubs."

Gone are the heavy and unwieldy steel irons that kept women tied to a constraining and anachronistic approach to golf. Enter the new hybrids, high-numbered woods, composite shafts, and light composite drivers and three woods.

"Women improve their games, if they enjoy being out there ... and the new technology and lighter clubs allow women to enjoy the experience, to enjoy being out on the golf course," says Post. Used to be, says Post, that a set of golf clubs was a lifetime investment. With the rapid pace of technology, Post says that today, clubs are only current for about four years. Then something new pops onto the landscape. But, she says, that same rapid advancement in technology and club profiling also allows companies today to deliver clubs that are solid, sound and affordable.

Post retired from the competitive golf tour 1984, when she was in her mid-30s.

She says that it was a good time to retire. She left the tour, but never departed from the game. She got involved in teaching and now runs her school at Glen Eagle Golf Club in Bolton, Ontario. She

Sandra Post cont'd... pg. 27...

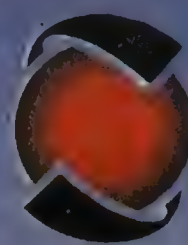
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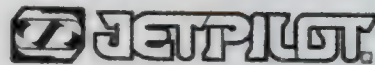
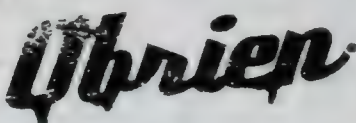
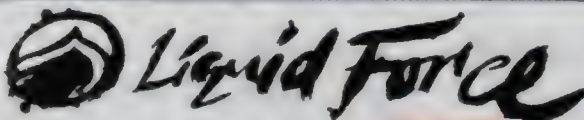
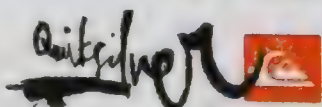
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Canadian Golf Legend Conducts Clinic

... from pg. 26

also managed to blend her teaching with a subsequent dovetail into a niche as television commentator. She will be covering the CN Canadian Women's Open this August at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club for Rogers Sportsnet.

"I was able to retire and reinvent myself, and it's turned out well for me," says Post, who adds that she runs her golf schools and various clinics (charitable and promotional) in the summer, but tries to take time off from the game in the winter months.

Post dominated junior golf in Canada as a teen, winning three straight Ontario Junior Championships and three consecutive Canada Junior Championships.

She turned pro in 1968 at the age of 19. Incredibly, she won the LPGA Championship that year, beating Kathy Whitworth in a playoff. At 20 years, 11 days old, Post became the youngest player ever to win a major championship. She held that record until 2007, when Morgan Pressel won one at 18. Post remained a force on the tour, but didn't win again for 10 years.

In 1978-79, Post won the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winner's Circle, one of the LPGA Tour's biggest events, in back-to-back years. She was the first to repeat. That tournament is now known as the Kraft Nabisco Championship and is one of the tour's four majors; it was not yet a major championship, however, when Post won it back-to-back.

She says the tour was different back then. "We were closer, we traveled together and we were all very good friends ... there was a bond," says Post. Indeed, that point was brought to the fore this year in June when Canada's Sports Hall of Fame honoured Post on the occasion of her 60th birthday and the 40th anniversary of her LPGA Championship win in Sutton, Massachusetts. Post was joined by friends and former LPGA tour rivals Judy Rankin, Renee Powell and Susie McAllister at the Copper Creek Golf Club in Kleinburg for a round of golf as part of the Hall of Fame's annual tournament.

She says that it was a great day and a reminder of just how those old friendships, forged in the early days of the LPGA tour, remain vibrant today. She says that the tour is altered today, because the options available to young women are different. Female golfers, thanks to the equal opportunity guidelines issued in Title IX legislation back in the seventies, can attend universities in the states on full ride scholarships. Coaching is better and the tour money is better. Women are able to take advantage of solid mentoring and the intense university competition before being exposed to the full-fledged heat of 'the pro show.' When they step into the LPGA today, says Post, women are better prepared for the rigorous pressure cooker of the tour.

Asked to comment upon the young up and comers, and the specter of an opulent talent like teenager Michelle Wie, whose manager father has taken some hard knocks for entering his daughter in a variety of men's tournaments, Post just smiles.

"I think we have to understand that the LPGA needs Michelle Wie, just like they needed Annika Sorenstam," says Post. "She's young, she's attractive and she's talented, and the tour needs players like that."

As to whether it's wise to place all that pressure on someone so young, Post smiles again.

"I think Michelle will be all right ... she has lots of time."

When asked about her own place on golf's verdant and elegant panoply, she is philosophical.

"I think that we all have to step back and remember, that this is a marathon not a sprint," says Post. "If you're lucky and you plan, you can have a long career in this game."

Sandra Post is enjoying life today.

Hard to tell just how much is luck and how much is plan.

But then again. On the golf course on a sunny afternoon in July.

Does it really matter? ■

Cultivating the Body and Mind



Taoist Tai Chi Society Participants Perform Techniques at Head Lake Park

Members of the Taoist Tai Chi Society were demonstrating some of

their stretching and turning techniques at Head Lake Park in Haliburton last Friday.

"We're doing this to make ourselves more visible in the community," said Wilma Thomson, member and instructor.

Tai Chi exercises are said to improve the health of one's body, mind and spirit. Some of the health benefits from performing the sequence of movements include: improved circulation, balance and posture; increased strength and flexibility and reduced stress. The art of Tai Chi can be practiced by people of all ages and abilities.

Further demonstrations will be held at the park (behind the Rails End Gallery) on July 11, August 22, 29 and Sept. 5.

For more information on how you can become involved in the practice of the internal art of taijiquan, call Brenda at 705-447-2148. ■



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HHSC STEWARDSHIP ARTICLE SERIES

"Promoting and supporting the stewardship of private land natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands"

By Hilary Thorpe: A council member since 2007, Hilary is a PhD candidate in the Faculty of Forestry at the University of Toronto. Hilary's thesis research evaluates alternatives to clearcutting in the boreal forest. She has also conducted research on dead wood in the Haliburton Forest.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
STEWARDSHIP
COUNCIL

Why Hug a Tree When You Can Snuggle a Snag?

Standing dead trees, also known as snags, provide food and shelter for all kinds of forest creatures. The life span of a tree goes well beyond its last oxygen-providing breath; in many ways, dead trees are more important to a forest than live ones. Good forest stewardship requires maintaining or creating snags in order to support the species that depend on them.

nuthatches, chickadees, and owls, and by mammals like flying squirrels, bats, and raccoons. Snakes also use low cavities as a place to shed their skin, a vulnerable process of change that requires a safe haven.

Snags provide habitat in addition to cavities. Salamanders rest under their loose bark to stay cool and moist on hot summer days. Birds of prey like eagles and hawks use the unobstructed view offered by snags' bare branches for hunting perches, and ospreys use the broken tops of snags as platforms for their extensive stick nests.

Dead tree diner

Dying trees are colonized by insects and fungi that begin the process of wood decomposition. By the time a tree dies, it is teeming with life! Many birds, mammals, amphibians, and reptiles use the insects and fungi that live in decomposing wood as a food source. In the forests in Haliburton County, it is common to see rectangular-shaped feeding holes that have been excavated by pileated woodpeckers. The largest woodpecker in Canada, the pileated uses its sticky, forked tongue to probe the extensive tunnels of its favourite food, the carpenter ant. If you look down instead of up, you can see evidence of this busy woodpecker's work in the form of piles of wood chips at the base of snags and dying trees.



Habitat for wildlife

Along with supplying tasty meals for a host of species, snags provide habitat. Snags often have cavities, which are formed naturally or through active animal excavation. These cavities are required for nesting, denning, and/or hibernation sites by birds such as woodpeckers,

Forestry activities remove declining trees from the forest before they die, thereby reducing the future supply of snags. For safety reasons, existing dead trees must be felled before logging take place in an area. But even in unmanaged forests, landowners often remove dead trees for firewood or because they are seen as hazardous or unattractive.

Down but not out

Dead trees can remain standing for decades, sometimes even a hundred years. Once a snag has fallen, it continues to play an important role in the ecology of a forest. Insects and fungi living in logs provide food, and many species use hollow logs for nesting or safe travel routes. Some species of trees like eastern hemlock and yellow birch find these damp, nurse logs ideal locations for their seeds to germinate. Decaying logs complete the cycle by returning nutrients to the soil as they decompose.

Why do forests lack snags?

What can I do to increase species diversity on my property?

One of the best ways to provide habitat on your property is to maintain or create dead wood. Snags must be removed if they are in danger of damaging your home, but efforts should be made to retain any standing dead trees that are located at safe distances from buildings. If it is necessary to fell a snag, the log can be left in place; shaded logs provide better habitat than those in the sun. If your property lacks snags, you can create them by girdling live trees. Simply cut a one- to six-inch-wide band down through the bark of a tree, all the way around it. This will kill a tree safely and slowly by shutting off the water and nutrient supply to the leaves.

Stewardship requires us to sustain and care for ecosystems. Making sure there is a supply of snags and logs in the forests around Haliburton is an important step. Up to 30% of the biodiversity of a forest ecosystem is directly related to the standing and downed woody debris. So on your next walk through the forests of Haliburton County, take a moment to appreciate a dead tree for the important role it plays in maintaining our forest biodiversity.

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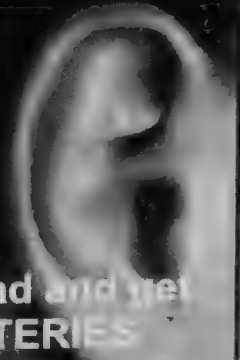
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Redstone Lake Cottagers' Association Hold AGM President Steps Down and Lake Level Concerns Are Addressed

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Nearly 100 members of Redstone Lake Cottagers' Association (RLCA) gathered at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve last Saturday for their Annual General Meeting last Saturday.

Bonnie Fleischaker, Chair of The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF), gave a special report on the results of the Trent Severn Waterway Review. In her presentation, Fleischaker outlined why it is extremely important that an independent water agency be hired for the purpose of water management so that lakes don't suffer from face extremely low water levels.

"This is indeed a very hot topic," began Fleischaker. "We cannot sit back and relax just because our water levels are high this year."

The CEWF represents approximately 40,000 Ontario residents who own property on the reservoir and flow-through lakes within the Trent Watershed, which is the source water for the Trent-Severn Waterway.

"We now have 39 of 41 lake associations as paid members of the coalition and for that we are very grateful."

Fleischaker provided the facts on a presentation she made to a panel on the future of the Trent-Severn Waterway. The federal minister of the environment appointed this independent panel to evaluate the future of the historic waterway and its potential. This panel is made up of one lawyer, a land use consultant, a former employee of Hydro/Ontario Power Generation, a former member of Provincial Parliament and the founding President of Trent University.

"The first question that we're asked everywhere we go is what do we mean by equitable. The present drawdown regime of the Trent-Severn Waterway is equal percentage drawdown for all lakes which is up to 50 per cent of the water contained in the reservoir lakes."

Fleischaker points out that regardless of a lakes size, the drawdown percentage is still the same. She says that this is something that needs to change.

"What the coalition is advocating is a drawdown regime that takes into consideration the ecology of every lake. That's what we mean by equitable."

In a report titled "It's All About the Water", issued by the panel on the future of the TSW, 26 recommendations have been made by the group. To see the full report visit www.tswpanel.ca.

"I have read it a thousand times and it's an excellent report. It's much more comprehensive than anyone thought it would be. They stress throughout the report that the TSW is much more than locks and canals, it is two watersheds in its entirety and that is the Trent River watershed and the Severn River watershed."

Another important part of this year's meeting was the resignation of three board members. Those stepping down include RLCA President John Howard and newsletter Editor Doug Armstrong. Replacing Howard is Shal Gewurtz and taking over for Armstrong is Theresa Kim. Howard will remain on the board but Armstrong is leaving the board. Lake Steward Terry O'Loane is also having his position filled by John Jackson.

Another issue tackled by the association at this year's meeting was lake planning. Aline Huleva, the RLCA's Municipal Liaison, provided a presentation on why a lake planning tool is a necessary element for the association to have.

Her presentation pointed out that a lake planning tool will: a) normalize the planning across the county and b) make it more streamlined and less costly.

Back on November 27, 2007, the Ontario Trillium Foundation provided a grant of over \$104,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) for the purpose of creating lake plans.

A lake plan works similarly to an Official Plan administered at the Municipal level. A municipal Official Plan acts like a contract

among Municipal councils, residents, property owners and developers to provide direction on how development will occur.

According to the RLCA's web site, "Official plans are important to lake communities because all development must conform to the policies and direction the Official Plan provides. Lake plans are intended to reflect the preferences of the lake users, providing a guidepost to councils about developments."

Through a Haliburton Highlands Partnership Pilot Project, a strategic planning guide for shoreline communities is being developed. The guide will be user-friendly, in that it will recognize and describe all approaches available to conduct a strategic planning process from the do-it yourself level to a more comprehensive overview.

The purpose of the guide is to assist lake associations in taking action to ensure the future

health of their lakes, rivers and watersheds. It will also be a self-help guide to enable lake stakeholders in conducting a strategic planning process on their own.

"It's very important for us to get more information or feedback from all of you," said Huleva at the meeting.

As for their financial status, presented in a report from Treasurer Sue Armstrong, the RLCA has managed to collect over \$6,000 in funds as of March 31, 2008. These gains in total income have given the group over \$1,000 more in funds as of March 31, 2008, leaving them with \$6,752.89 in the bank versus the \$5,038.78 that they had back in April of last year.

The RLCA was formed back in the spring of 1961 by a group of cottagers. The group formed the association in order to have one voice to better promote their mutual interests in the area. They put together a set of bylaws and elected an executive committee consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and a Treasurer supported by five directors. The RLCA received its official Charter from the Province of Ontario on August 16, 1961. Today, the group has 257 active members.

For more information on the group visit their web site at www.rlca-haliburton.com.



Bonnie Fleischaker

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: ENTERTAINMENT
(e.g., She shaved her head and ran over a photographer's foot.
Answer: Britney Spears.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Who provides the title character's voice in "Horton Hears a Who!"?

Answer

2. Who played the title role in "Zorba the Greek"?

Answer

3. On what TV show is Ryan Seacrest the host and Randy Jackson a judge?

Answer

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Who sang "Uptown Girl"?

Answer

5. For what TV comedy-drama was Calista Flockhart noted?

Answer

6. Name "The Three Tenors."

Answer

PH.D. LEVEL

7. By what name is Gordon Sumner

better known?

Answer

8. With what cartoon character did Gene Kelly dance in "Anchors Aweigh"?

Answer

9. In what 1969 film did James Bond get married?

Answer

ANSWERS: 1. Jim Carrey. 2. Anthony Quinn. 3. "American Idol." 4. Billy Joel. 5. "Ally McBeal." 6. Luciano Pavarotti, Plácido Domingo, Jose Carreras. 7. Sting. 8. Jerry the Mouse. 9. "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Your intuition helps you communicate easily with people and understand their needs.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your persistence pays off as the information you demanded starts to come through. The pace is slow at first, but it begins to speed up as the week draws to a close.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unwelcome bit of news jolts the Bovine, who would prefer that things proceed smoothly. But it's at most a momentary setback. A Leo brings more welcome tidings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to pay close attention to the details before making a commitment. Don't accept anything that seems questionable, unless you get an answer that can be backed up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations on getting that project up and running. But as exciting as it is, don't let it carry you away. Make sure you set aside time to spend with family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be sure you're part of the discussion involving your suggestions. Your presence ensures that you can defend your work, if necessary. It also helps gain your colleagues' support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding needs to be dealt with, or it can grow and cause more problems later on. Be the bigger person and take the first step to clear the air.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Set some strict guidelines for yourself so your heavier-than-usual work schedule doesn't overwhelm the time you need to spend relaxing with loved ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel a little uncomfortable being among people you hardly know. But remember that today's strangers can become tomorrow's valuable contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Reward yourself for all that you've accomplished despite some annoying situations that got in your way. Enjoy a well-earned getaway with someone special.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Realizing that someone else is taking credit for what you did is bound to get anyone's goat, but especially yours. Be patient. The truth soon comes out.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Forget about opposites attracting. What you need is to find someone who thinks like you and will support your ideas, even if others say they're too radical.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Workplace problems can affect your financial plans. Be prudent and avoid running up bills or making commitments until things begin to ease up by the 25th.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a single parent, although I never intended to be. Last fall, I was asked to baby-sit a 14-year-old boy. He has been in my custody ever since. His mother abandoned him. Only in the last month have I actually gotten legal custody of him from Social Services. The problems he had prior to being with me have caused me legal expenses I never could have imagined. (They are all paid now.)

I sold my truck and moved out of my original apartment, so I don't have much. We have no furniture other than the beds we sleep on and a dining room table we received as a gift. I have no idea where to go for help. I have no idea what I am doing as a parent. But I made a promise to that boy, and I fully intend to make sure that I carry it through. What do I need to know? --
NEW FATHER IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR NEW FATHER: Congratulations on becoming a father. You have already mastered the most important lesson on becoming a parent -- and that's being there for your child. The library is filled with books on parenting, and I'm sure you will find some answers there. But you are already a stable influence, and that's what the boy needs. You should also know that there is money available to take care of your boy, and the Department of Social Services should be able to help you get it.

DEAR ABBY: Due to years of abuse at the hands of my parents, I decided I could no longer continue a relationship with them. Ten years ago, for the sake of my mental health, I took control and cut the "disease" out of my life. It was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do, but it was also one of the best decisions I ever made. I am now a happier, healthier person and have no regrets.

My problem is people who hear about my decision feel the need to tell me about the "inevitable regret" I will feel, and that I should forget the past and make amends.

My decision was not made lightly. I gave it considerable thought and, while it may not be the right choice for everyone, it was the right one for me. People are entitled to their opinion, but I am tired of feeling as though I have to defend myself.

Please encourage your readers to respect the decisions of others, even if they don't always agree. --
PEACE AT LAST IN TORONTO

DEAR PEACE AT LAST: Do not feel you have to defend yourself. Those who are trying to warn you about your "inevitable regret" are speaking through the filter of their own experience. They do not understand that some family relationships are toxic rather than nurturing, so don't argue the issue. Accept that they mean well and tune them out. You have suffered enough.



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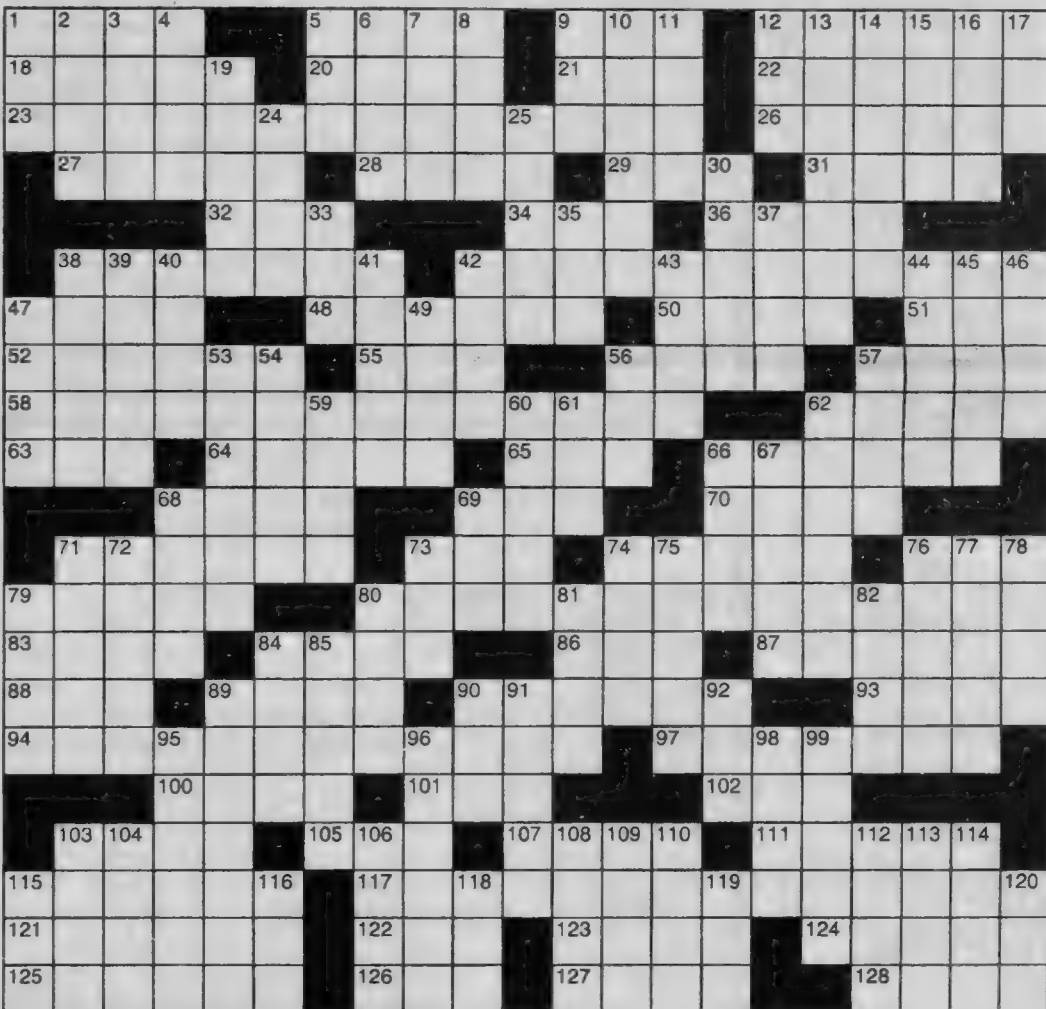
Super Crossword I WITNESS

ACROSS

- 1 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
5 — ghanouj
9 "Sister —" ('92 film)
12 Rodeo ropes
18 "America's Most Wanted" info
20 Panache
21 Chase away gray
22 Changes
23 Start of a remark by Gene Perret
26 Rice dish
27 Tangle
28 Quahog, e.g.
29 Consumed a knish
31 Cart
32 Altar oath
34 Hair ball?
36 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
38 Hazard
42 Part 2 of remark
47 Bete noire
48 Reserved
50 Mideast gulf
51 Supp.
52 Way in
55 Lend a hand
56 Noah's eldest
57 Cornmeal concoction
58 Part 3 of remark
62 Surround
63 West ender?
64 Greene of "Bonanza"
65 Author LeShan
66 Picturesque
68 — shui
69 Switch-board abbr.
70 Irish island group
71 Asian island
73 Joanne of "Red River"
74 Cavalry weapon
76 Spare part?
79 French dynast
80 Part 4 of remark
83 — of passage
84 University ordeal
86 Family vehicle
87 A hole near the sole
88 Sten relative
89 Profess
90 Walked off with

DOWN

- 8 Novelist Seton
9 "Tobacco Road" character
10 Nosy guy?
11 Try out
12 Drink like a dachshund
13 '92 Disney film
14 Audiophile's equipment
15 Ward of "Sisters"
16 French airport
17 Govt. agency
19 Printer's stroke
24 Robert of "Rhapsody in Blue"
25 Fireplace fragment
30 Practice piece
33 Vintage
35 Manipulate
37 Bookkeeping entry
38 Dad-to-be, often
39 Like Machu Picchu
40 Rock hound?
41 Find out
42 Designer Gernreich
43 Cowardly Lion Bert
44 Mother Judd
45 Jerkin
46 Draft animals
47 Movie piglet
49 Boxer Tyson
53 Taciturn
54 Teatime treat
56 Where the gulls are
57 Quaker colonist
59 As a result
60 Link
61 Banned pesticide
62 Cordial
66 "The Thief of Bagdad" star
67 Minos' realm
68 Manumit
69 Misjudge
71 Feltlike fabric
72 Eye-related
73 Singer Shannon
74 Ginger cookie
75 One of the Yokums
76 Antique
77 Like a lummo
78 — the bullet
79 Muck
80 Dupe
81 Roman poet
82 Present
84 Mind — matter
85 Actor McDowall
89 "Sweet —" (1903 song)
90 Heifer or hen
91 Good speller?
92 Cal. page
95 Like mother-of-pearl, often
96 Llama kin
98 Starting at
99 Neighbor of Niger
103 Christmas-tree topper
104 Singer James
106 Mascagni opera
108 Plumbing problem
109 "Cope Book" aunt
110 Heed
112 Punta del —
113 Blood components
114 "— Coming" ('69 song)
115 Cockpit fig.
116 Head motion
118 John Ritter's dad
119 Language suffix
120 Weldon or Wray



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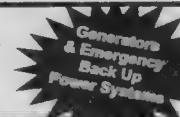
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Announcements

Death Notices



Frank Madill
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday evening, June 30, 2008 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Bettie Madill (nee Howe). Cherished son of the late John & Clara Madill (nee Billings). Beloved father of Dennis & Margaret (Melhuish) of Kanata, Christine & Brian Reeve of Goderich & Timothy & Brenda (May) of Peterborough. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Kevin, Jamie, Robbie, Brett, Dana & Shane. Dear brother of Henry, Evelyn (Swinson) & Lloyd. Predeceased by siblings Elsie, Emma, Cecil & Allan. Fondly remembered by in-laws Keith & Marjorie Howe, Eva Howe and his many nieces, nephews & friends.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday morning, July 4, 2008 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Murray Walker
(Resident of Boshkung Lake, Ontario)

At his residence on Sunday afternoon, July 6, 2008 in his 80th year. Loving son of the late Howard & Mary-Helen Walker. Murray was the last surviving member of his family. Predeceased by his brothers Bill, Ray, Carl, Charlie and Russell and his sisters Lillian, Marjorie, Edith and Jean. Also lovingly remembered by special nephew and friend Jim Walker and his many nieces and nephews and great nieces and great nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday evening, July 8, 2008 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, July 9, 2008 at 11 o'clock. Interment Minden Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Proud Pioneers at Extendicare would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Marilyn Winder
(Formerly of Gooderham, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, July 6, 2008 in her 64th year. Beloved wife of the late David J. Winder (2008). Loving mother of Troy (Barb), Pam (Gord) and Darryl (Kelly). Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Angelique, Rory, Kayla, Jessica, Brandon, Hunter and Autumn. Predeceased by her brother Montgomery. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday evening, July 10, 2008 from 6 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 7 o'clock. Rev. Brian Plouffe officiating. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



John 'Jack' Gorin
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Tuesday evening, July 1, 2008 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Beryl Gorin (nee Woods). Loving father of Hugh (Diane). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Courtney & Michael. Dear brother of Eleanor & Pauline (Tom). Predeceased by his brother Hugh. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Carol Sidsworth and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday morning, July 10, 2008 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Private interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Community Care or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Legion members are asked to assemble at the Funeral Home on Thursday morning, July 10, 2008 at 11 o'clock for a Legion Memorial Service.

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Thank You

THANK YOU- We wish to express our appreciation to Miles and Bill of the Dysart Fire Department, to ambulance attendants, Dawn and Michelle, Dr. Coles and Nurse Carol, Lloyd and Louise Curry and to everybody else who stopped to help us at our accident on Wednesday, June 25 on Hwy. 118. Also, to everyone who have since phoned and sent cards. Noel, Eleanor and Andrea Austin. July 6 08

Events

UPCOMING CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS AT HERITAGE BALLET

Tutus & Tiptoes
July 7th- 11th. 9 am- 4 pm
Tutu making/ decorating and dance.
Cost: \$160 (\$25 materials fee)
Ages: Group A 6-9; Group B 10 and over
Registration Deadline: July 1st

Boys Dance & Percussion
July 14th-17th, 9 am-12 pm
Dance with Paul White and percussion with Barry "Bazza" Hayward.
Cost: \$80
Ages: 6 & up
Registration Deadline: July 7th

Children's Baroque
July 18th, 9 am-12 pm
Baroque workshop with Paul White, opera singer and dancer from "Opera Atelier"
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HELP WANTED- Cottage cleaning in Carnarvon. Saturdays 9:30 am to 1 pm. Starting July 12. (705) 489-2223 july a 08

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FOR RENT- Apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. September 1. No smoking or pets. \$650 plus utilities. Call (705) 457-2434. call

For Rent

FOR RENT- Apartment for rent! Available September 1, 2008. \$650/month inclusive-heat, hydro and satellite. Suits a professional person. No smoking, no pets. Close to Haliburton village. References required. Call after 6 pm. (705) 457-1306 july a 08

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- Maintain waiting lists for market units, modified units and internal transfers
- Offer units and conduct lease interviews as required
- Establishes and monitors policies and procedures to ensure that all legislative requirements are implemented;
- Ensures legislative compliance with applicable legislation.

Minimum Requirements:

- Post-secondary education in Business Administration or Property Management;
- Minimum (5) five years experience in Social Housing and holds a Property Management Certificate;
- Minimum (5) five years supervisory experience in a related position;
- Extensive knowledge of Social Housing Programs and the Social Housing Reform Act
- Knowledge of Marketing and Contract Law;
- Budgeting and analytical skills;
- Effective communication and interpersonal skills in a potentially conflicting environment;
- Familiarity with small claims court and legal proceedings including form preparation and filing and the Tenant Protection Act Legislation;
- Demonstrated negotiation and conflict resolution skills;
- Demonstrated time-management skills with the ability to prioritize workload and meet deadlines, effectively, with minimal supervision and the ability to deal with multiple demands;
- Excellent written communication skills;
- Ability to exercise discretion and tact and to maintain a high degree of confidentiality at all times;
- Working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite (ie. Excel, Access, Word); Accounting Software and the Internet;

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Or fax it to: 705-286-3444

Or Mail it to: Staanworth Non Profit Housing 44 Parkside St. Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
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ALTAS ELAN OYE ALTERS
IMAGINE NEW YEARS PAELLA
SHARL CLAN DATE DRAV
TODD BUNT TIDE
PITFALL RESOLUTION TO
DANE DEMURE ADEN AUX
ACCESS AID SHEM PONE
BEAN TICER KINDER HEMIN
ERN LORNE EDA SCENTIC
PING ERT ARIAN
BORNE ORU SADER RIB
CAPET PERSON BUTTHER
RITE ORAL VAN EYELET
UZI AVOW SWIPE RIFE
DECIDED NAHID REFLECT
GRIOT
SELL VIMP CLISO OBESE
ATTAIN RATHER DEMYSELF
LAYING ICE AMES ATRIA
TRADED SAX KAVE EASY

Mary Anne Barkhouse Peels Away Some Layers with Boreal Baroque



Terrance Gavan
Staff Reporter

In her latest exhibit, Boreal Baroque, Mary Anne Barkhouse jousts exuberantly with anachronism. In this pitched jounce, however, there is no white knight, no dark knight, no winner, no loser. Just a reminder of the growing chasm between man's place and nature's plight.

The collision of sensibilities is at once subtle, thought provoking and invigorating. Presiding over it all is that overarching theme of inconvenience and truth. Earth at odds with the foible that is man.

A fox lounging on a Louis XIV divan; glass bats, disguised as bulbs, suspended on a chandelier; snowshoe hares posing reflectively on taffeta wall hangings; and silk and bronze beavers sitting on a three-sided 17th century couch.

Barkhouse is a watcher. A student of nature. You don't have to know this. It's there in her art and in her manifest destinies. Beavers on settee, hares in meditation, a fox in repose. The Baroque is the opulence of the Chateau de Versailles. The Boreal is nature, extant on the verdant ribbon of the Canadian hinterland.

There is hope, there is vitality, there is a joie de vivre, but ultimately, this Barkhouse work serves as a cautionary tale. The juxtaposition of Versailles's opulent excess splattered against our waning heritage. The allegorical joust is more quixotic than Arthurian. No Galahad, but maybe a noble peasant, striving to induce change with some well-placed tilts against man's ever expanding grasp.

The confrontation between man and nature has always intrigued Barkhouse, and her stunningly vivid Boreal Baroque, on display at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery from July 2 until August 30th, unleashes yet another engaging interpretation on that overarching theme.

Mary Anne Barkhouse belongs to the Nimpkish band, Kwakiutl First Nation. She is a nominated member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts 2001. Her work is represented in the collections of the Canada Council's Art Bank, UBC Museum of Anthropology, Banff Centre for the Arts, Thunder Bay Art Gallery and the Indian Art Centre (Indian and Northern Affairs Canada). Her artwork was presented to HRH Queen Elizabeth II and to HH the Crown Prince of Japan Naruhito. Public artworks (in collaboration with Michael Belmore) are available at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Thunder Bay Art

Gallery and the Millennium Walkway in Peterborough, Ontario.

In her artist's talk at the Jamieson Gallery last Saturday afternoon, Barkhouse said that growing up, first in Vancouver, and then in Ottawa (when her father, an RCMP officer, was transferred to the nation's capital), had a profound effect on her subsequent development as an artist.

"The making of artwork is a family affair," says Barkhouse, who explains that there remains a vibrant and ongoing history of artistic expression, which she inherited from her mother's extended Nimpkish family. She laughs as she explains her mother's initial apprehension upon being told that the family would be relocating to Ottawa. "She really did not want to leave BC," says Barkhouse.

They may have left their traditional home, but Barkhouse says that the art and Kwakiutl tradition remained a vital part of her upbringing. In the course of her presentation, she moved through her family history, and with each stop, there is a recognition that her aunts and her uncles and her grandfather, and their art, their totems and their carvings, left a profound and indelible mark upon her soul.

Her work revolves around allegorical themes and this may derive from the strong oral tradition passed on by her mother, her aunts and uncles and grandfather. In Boreal Baroque, myth is contrasted against the very real manifestations of nature. The story line is open to interpretation.

The most important facet of this work rests in the provocation. Poke someone with a stick and you'll get a reaction. And of course that is the essence of art. To incite. To engender thought. Barkhouse challenges sensibility. But, it should be remembered that Boreal Baroque and her indoor exhibits are but one facet to the many sides of Mary Anne Barkhouse. She finds solace in nature and there is a part of her that remains steeped in tradition. A concept of art perched on the broad motif. Open spaces.

Barkhouse says that she loves collaborating with artistic and life partner Michael Belmore on larger pieces of outdoor sculpture. The two, who have a home in Gelert, have worked together on many pieces of public art. "One of the reasons I do public artwork, is because there's that interaction with people, people who wouldn't normally go to galleries."

She has a picture of a street person posing with one of her life-sized wolves on display in Toronto's Sculpture Garden. Barkhouse says that the Sculpture Garden close their gates at dusk, but the street people scale the fence to spend the night, because it offers a haven, a safe space.

She looks at the picture of a man posing with her wolf, part of her Power Point presentation. "He's one of the street people, and he asked me to take this picture of him with his favorite wolf," says Barkhouse. And she smiles. There is satisfaction and pleasure here, in this picture of a man interacting with art. Perhaps because it brings us full circle, and to the realization that art captivates and ultimately unites us all.

And it encapsulates in one still moment an integral part of her work. "I am trying to capture the importance of peaceful coexistence," says

Barkhouse cont'd.. pg. 35...



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Memories

3km south of Minden on Hwy 35

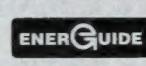
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YOUR LOT, YOUR DREAM...CUSTOM BUILT!



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Royal LePage
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Nature at its best!!!



Level lot with 142' ft. frtg., 66' road allowance beside for even more privacy. 2 cabins situated on this south facing lot gives lots of room for guest especially with all the space for tenting in the backyard. Use what is here or build a waterfront home. Hard pack child safe sand beach for the little ones to play. Canoe into 3 other lakes or take a leisure inner tube ride down the river or a day of fishing. Lots to do here let your imagination run wild!!!

\$329,000.00

Kennisis Lake



4 season Viceroy cottage on a sheltered bay in Kennisis Lake with south exp - sun all day. Terraced lot making the distance to the cottage and lake very acceptable. Newer septic and block foundation to give storage area. Curl up with a book in front of the natural stone fireplace. 2 bdrms, 4 pc bath and upgraded oak kitchen. Large deck to sip coffee on and enjoy the water. Marine rail makes leaving your pride and joy safe while away. Sand beach.

\$349,000.00

PRIVACY PLUS
Just \$199,900

Lots of room to roam and putter in the gardens or relax in your own open breeze screened sunroom. This spacious bungalow has a finished recreation room and a bunkie to boot. Gorgeous ceramic floors & wood cover most of the main level. A large 20' x 30' workshop awaits your imagination. Call for your appointment today!

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, July 12, 10 am - 12 pm
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Gelert Artist Manifests a Destiny of Man and Nature

... from pg. 34

Barkhouse.

This is an integral theme.

And it is the part of Boreal Baroque, which ultimately captures the visitor.

She says the exhibit eventually grew out of research into the first European incursion into North America and how that initial encroachment affected both human and animal populations.

"I looked into the early European strategies and how it impacted aboriginal culture and the environment," says Barkhouse.

From there it was a quick hop, step and jump to Versailles, says Barkhouse. The lush overindulgence, opulence and excess forming the perfect foil, when lodged against the rough, rugged and rich panoply of the North American hinterland.

She says that using replica furniture (lovingly and painstakingly carved from Beech by the ever obliging Michael Belmore) from the Louis XIV epoch was an idea that allowed her to convey that story.

"The furniture at Versailles was the epitome of that opulence," says Barkhouse.

The fox on a settee. Again, the poke in the rib cage with the proverbial stick. And this is the strength of a Barkhouse work. The intrinsic and palpable challenge to ethic.

"Using animals on the valuable furniture was evocative for me ... the idea of coexistence," muses Barkhouse.

"There is a correlation of living space and being respectful ... which appealed to me."

Mary Anne Barkhouse knows how to tell a story.

Knows how to confront the senses.

In Boreal Baroque Barkhouse blends myth and nature.

The joust is on. Windmill tilters are welcome. ■



Country Living

(Open House Sat, July 12, 10am - 12pm. 4005 Deep Bay Rd. Minden)

Enjoy country living on the outskirts of Minden yet still close to school, shopping & hospital. This immaculate R2000 bungalow set on a large lot (1.49 acres) was built in 2001 & has so much to offer. Features include air conditioning, central vac., air exchanger & spacious fully insulated 2-car garage with wood heat. Boat launch to Gull River and Gull Lake close by. Come on up and enjoy the Highlands!!



\$249,900

Nelson Lane, Glamor Lake



GLAMOR Enjoy the big lake view from this 4 bedroom, cedar Panabode cottage on Glamor Lake. Easy year round access. Level lot with plenty of room for the kids to play while you relax on the deck. Child friendly entry with a sand bottom. Large open concept with a floor to ceiling stone fireplace with an air tight wood burning insert.

\$349,000

Hewitt Road, Boshkung Lake

BOSHKUNG Dive into the deep clean waters of Boshkung Lake off your own dock and then back up to the cottage for dinner on the deck while watching the sun set. Make your memories here! This 3 bedroom cottage is neat as a pin and would only need winter water for year round use. Great privacy! Call for your appt. today.



\$299,900



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CARNARVON

Bus: (705) 489-1235

OPEN HOUSES

July 12th 10-12 AM

Haliburton by the lake \$374,500



Eagle Lake \$400,000



92 Acre farm \$269,000



Head Lake \$629,000



Minden Lake \$369,000



Deep Bay Rd \$249,900



Kash Lake Rd \$199,900



Kernohan Farm Trail \$275,000



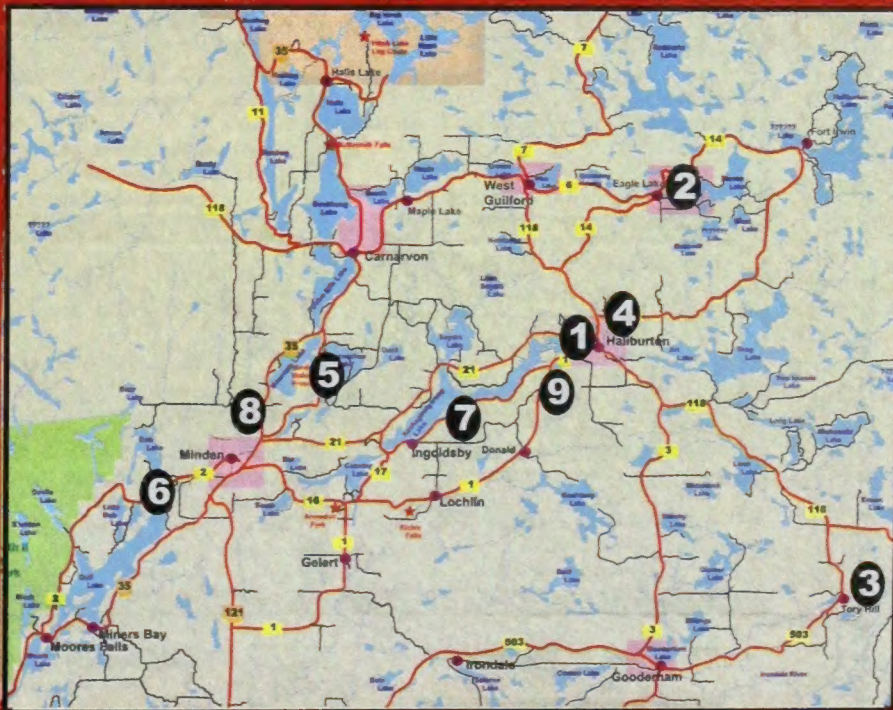
Grass Lake \$408,000



Country Home \$219,900



Call today to get your house
in our next OPEN HOUSE ad



1. Halbiem Court in Haliburton to Glebe Rd to #9
2. County Rd 14 to Mermik Rd to Neptune Rd. to #1070
3. Highway 118 East- Left at Tory Hill to #18835
4. Follow Hwy 118 to Bayshore Rd to #55
5. Highway 35 to Horseshoe Lake Road to #1262
6. Take Bobcaygeon road north through Minden to Deep Bay Road, past the Hospital to # 4005
7. Take County Rd 21 to Kashagawigamog Lake Rd to number 1005.
8. Hwy 35 to Scotch Line Road - turn right at Kernohan Farm Trail (1st road on right) to #1037
9. From Minden: County Rd 21 turn right onto county Rd 1 (Gelert Rd) Turn right onto Grass Lake Rd
From Haliburton: County Road 121 turn left onto County Rd 1 (Gelert Rd) Turn right onto Grass Lake Rd.
10. from Norland take County Road 45 towards Kinmount see open house signs about 4k from Norland

* Sales Representative ** Broker *** Broker of Record

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FOUR OFFICES SERVICING HALIBURTON COUNTY

Haliburton 457-2128 Kennisis 754-2100

Minden 286-2138 Carnarvon 489-9968

The Local Experts[™]

Haliburton Lake - \$363,800



4 season cottage with easy yr rnd access, level lot, 4 BR, lare screened room, bright kitchen, 120 ft frontage with sandy beach

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128

Riverfront Privacy \$187,000



Solid, 1500 square foot home with full unfinished basement on 5.85 cleared and mixed bush acres with 360 feet on Irondale River.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138

Canning Lake Acreage \$339,900



Magnificent 46 acre property, 128' flg zoned rural. Requires stairs to pvt waterfront, quiet bay, nice lake view. Why not locate your hobby farm here. Just 5 mins to Minden.

Dagmar Boettcher 286-2138

Bob Lake Cottage \$389,000



Year round cottage includes bright kitchen, pine living room large sunroom deep water of dock and so much more. Only min from Minden.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138

Rural Home \$129,900



Three bedroom rural home, new carpet/flooring, new laundry/entry, new decks. W/o bsmt insulated and ready to finish. Super private lot centrally located.

Anne Moulton 286-2138

Kashagawigamog \$799,000



Resort or Family Compound located on Haliburton's most popular 5 lake chain. Sunset views, 5 cabins plus residence, level lot, easy year round access

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138

Pine Springs Area \$99,900



Terrific starter home with over 1 acre of well treed property creating a lovely yard. All living on one floor. New septic and a newer drilled well.. Home needs some TLC.

Kristin Withey 286-2138

Just Listed! \$229,900



3BR, 2 bath home in Ingoldsby. View of Kashagawigamog & steps to lake access. MF laundry, Fam. Rm w/FP, sunroom, lrg. Deck, garage with wkshp, gazebo building.

John Hincks 286-2138

Newer Custom Built Home \$275,000



Stunning 4+1 BR 2000 sq. ft home, 2-single insulated garages on larger private lot central to Minden & Haliburton. Ample storage and extensive decking with walk-outs.

Janice Brookes 457-2128

Your Dream Home! \$980,000



Amazing house with oasis view of Bat Lake. Unbelievable privacy with peaceful forest. 3500 sq. ft., 3 bed, 3 baths. Huge patio and so much more

Nuriya (Nora) Kohanova 286-2138

Handyman Special \$89,000



3 bedroom, 1 bath on a private, well treed 30 acres just minutes from many great fishing lakes and the village of Haliburton

Greg Stamp 457-2128

Little Kennisis \$629,000



Turn-key cottage/home on gently sloping lot with Bunkie, Garage, Family room with Walk-out, "E-Z" docking system and drilled well. Comes completely furnished!

Shirley Rule and Kerrie Farr 754-2100

1 Acre Treed Lot \$27,900



Fronting on paved municipal road. Lot is gently sloping. Steps to beach on Halls Lake.

Hank Bertrand 457-2128

Gull Lake Boating \$289,900



Fantastic opportunity to get into this fabulous 3 + 1 bedroom home/cottage nestled on the shores of the Gull River. Miles and miles of boating on Gull lake.

Drew Bishop 457-2128

Prestigious Soyers Lake \$449,900



Part of a 5 Lake chain, boat to Haliburton town. 3 BR, 2 Bath, woodburning FP, eastern views, well treed property on a Municipal road.

Mark Dennys 457-2128

Eagle Lake Village \$114,900



Country charmer with many upgrades, new furnace & woodstove, recent drilled well & septic. Single garage + outbuilding perfect for artist's studio. Beautiful private setting.

Susanne James and Andy Mosher 457-2128

Portage Lake \$299,900



4 season, 3 Bedroom, just minutes from the Village of Haliburton. Enjoy the great view on this beautiful quiet lake.

Paul Szpik 457-2128

Fantastic Opportunity \$124,900



Charming 3BR home in terrific shape & fully loaded with appliances, furniture and special extras! Very private picturesque 5 acre lot.

Greg Stamp 457-2128

A Real Gem! \$229,000



Older, charming, fully insulated 3 BR cottage with flat lot and child friendly waterfront on Little Glamor Lake.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Family Friendly \$289,000



Wonderful flat lot, safe shoreline, great privacy and yr rnd access. Charming 3BR cottage has large living area & big front deck. Garage holds all those water toys!

Derrell and Kim Stamp - 457-2128

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Hank Bertrand ** 457-2128



Drew Bishop ** 457-2128



Janice Brookes * 457-2128



Dagmar Boettcher * 286-2138



Mark Dennys * 457-2128



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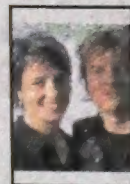
Lee Gauthier ** 489-9968



John Hincks ** 286-2138



Andrew Hodgson * 286-2138



Susanne James * & Andy Mosher ** 457-2128



Nuriya (Nora) Kohanova * 286-2138



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